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THREE CENTS A COPY

Volume 96.....Number 17.

COWAN IS NEW COMMISSIONER

Rockland District, Boy Scouts, Held
Lively Annual Meeting—J. E. Blaisdell
Is Re-elected Chairman

Horatio D. Cowan was elected, Scout Commissioner at the annual meeting of Rockland District.



Horatio D. Cowan, enthusiastic worker for Scouting, who has been made Commissioner, working with Chairman Blaisdell.

Abnaki Area of Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America, held Thursday night in the form of a dinner meeting at Thorndike Hotel. Joseph E. Blaisdell, veteran chairman of the district, was returned to office with L. A. Walker as vice chairman; Allan F. McAlary as Court of Honor chairman; L. E. Daniels, secretary and Donald C. Leach, treasurer.

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH
PUBLIC SUPPER
(Church Basement)

Tuesday, at 5.30 P. M.
Admission: Adults 35c, Children 25c

Valentine Dance

ELKS CLUB

Wednesday, Feb. 12

BUFFET LUNCH, TICKETS 50c

KIPPY KARNIVAL

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 14

Doors Open at 2.00. Entertainment begins at 2.30. Admission 10c

"ONE WILD NIGHT"

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, FEB. 12-13
8.00 P. M. ADMISSION 25c and 40c

KARNIVAL BALL

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 14

RUDY WALLACE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

"KNOX COUNTY ON PARADE"

Knox County Camera Club Gives Grand
Two Hour Motion Picture Entertainment

For an evening's entertainment, the local Camera Club has unanimously topped the prize, with the presentation of "Knox County On Parade" which was shown last night at Community Building before a record crowd. Three thousand feet of film passed before the eyes of the audience and gasps of pleased surprise were heard at frequent intervals when the face of one's self or that of a friend suddenly appeared on the screen. Done completely in natural color, the actual beauty of the countryside, gardens, shores and public buildings was realized for its full value.

The paid attendance was 1600, said to have been the largest ever accommodated in the Community Building auditorium. All of the regular seats were occupied long before the lights were turned off, and every chair in the building which could be requisitioned was brought into play. Even then there were scores standing and at least 250 were turned away. The maze of motor cars around the building and on the side streets was a sight to be remembered. And nobody gave heed to the storm. Many persons expressed a desire to attend the second showing even though they had sat through it once.

The club will run a second showing at a later date, possibly after the Food Fair. This date is set so as not to interfere with the Kippy Karnival, Snow Bowl Carnival or the Food Fair.

A full description of each scene would be impossible, there were so many of scenery, industry and action. The picture opened with the entrance to Rockland at Glen Cove, and an air view of the city. Community Building, the Public Library, High School and McLean building all came in turn, followed by the city churches, Littlefield Memorial, Christian Science, Congregational, First Baptist, Methodist, Universalist, St. Peter's Episcopal and St. Bernard's Catholic Church, with congregations coming out into the sunshine of a Summer Sunday. "Uncle John" Kellenberger was seen coming down the steps of one church.

The attractive Home for Aged Women, the Post Office, Court House, G.A.R. hall, Knox Hospital and William Bok Home for Nurses, all shared a spot in the parade. Shots along Main street caught Mrs. Sam Small, Mrs. Walter Barstow, Miss Marie Hill, Miss Mary Paladino, Patrolman Charles Worcester and Ralph Alley, strolling along the sidewalks; and the Bean Barrel Club headquarters, and yes, that was Charlie Tibbets ducking inside the door, and Wilbur S. Cross hurrying along to work.

For a few minutes the cameraman went outside the city limits, and there was a full view of the City Farm, where Manager A. S. Leonard grows such noteworthy crops; and then a close-up of the house. Swinging down to Maverick street came a scene that

brought a wistful gleam into the eyes of more than a few for Spring to hurry, the Knox County Golf Club, and its luxurious greens and fairways. And down on the ninth hole was the Sunday "Fussy Four-some" with Linc McRae scowling over a putt. Then on down to the new factory on Camden street, Van Baalen Heilbrun Co., and the familiar figure of C. Vey Holman, on his daily jaunt.

Another interesting feature that few have seen before was the fire station, when an alarm was rung in. The diaphone was rung, while the firemen slid down the pole and were at their places on the trucks without a lost motion. The trucks were then seen driving out of the station through Main street, so realistic the audience could almost hear the siren. Then came the Masonic Temple fire, with outstanding shots of the flames shooting up in the air, and clouds of smoke, the firemen working, and the lines of hose pouring tons of water onto the burning building. And then came a picture of the beautiful new Temple, which is now nearing completion.

Snow's Shipyard is much in the news today, and a visit was made to the christening of the "St. George", then to Thomaston's well known Morse Shipyard showing a trawler in the making; passengers boarding the Island Airlines plane, and the return trip via the Breakwater; the "America" on the trial course; a sightseeing trip through Vinalhaven; Main street of Rockland from the air; a flight over the quarries at the Highlands, all these came in quick succession.

A brief stop was made at the quarries, to see the drag going down, drilling and breaking rock, loading cars, the trains arriving at the kilns. Other industries reviewed were the blueberry picking, lobstering and scalloping. Warden Frank Hallowell showed the famous blue lobster the only one ever caught in Penobscot Bay.

Miss Dorothy Sherman went into the First National Bank one day and was "shot" while making a deposit to Herman Hart. Witnesses present were President Homer E. Robinson and Joseph W. Robinson, Avis Baum and Elmer Montgomery of the bookkeeping department, and Miss Christol Cameron of the savings department. The Courier-Gazette came in for a share in the parade, and

(Continued on Page Five)

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

LIMITED
ENGAGEMENT
FULL LENGTH
NOTHING CUT
BUT THE PRICE

HOW! see the
greatest screen
thriller in
all time!



GONE
WITH
THE
WIND

TWO SHOWS DAILY
Matinee 1.30. Evening 7.30
THREE SHOWS SATURDAY
Matinee 11.30 A. M., 3.30 P. M.
Evening 7.30
Admission
Matinee, All Seats 40c
Children 25c
Evening, All Seats 55c
Including Tax

Strand

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Editor, WM. O. FULLER

Associate Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1866 and in 1881 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

THE NEXT SIX MONTHS

We who reside on this side of the water often wonder what the actual situation is in Great Britain. The story is told in a recent issue of the London Daily Mail, in a special article written by G. Ward Price, a trained newspaper observer, who handles the subject with a great degree of frankness and explains some things which are not readily understood outside of the United Kingdom. We quote:

Last New Year's Day we had a single enemy and a powerful ally. That position is now inverted. Except for the aid in the Balkans of the gallant Greeks, and the co-operation of small contingents of brave men who refused to submit to the German conquest of their countries, the British Empire stands alone. Germany, during the past year, gained not only an ally with a large Army, Fleet, and Air Force, but also the command of Europe's manufacturing and agricultural resources, from the North Cape to the Pyrenees, and from Brest to the Black Sea.

At the present time, 225,000,000 people on the continent are under Nazi control. Of these, 125,000,000 are fighting for Hitler; the rest, in the countries he has occupied, are working for him. Several other small nations, though still free, are forced to supply Germany with food because they can reach no other customer. If any prophet had dared to predict this situation a year ago, what gloom he would have caused! On the contrary, we are so sure of ultimate success that many of us are hoping for the overthrow of our enemies in this year of 1941.

These reasons are supported by powerful considerations of fact. First of all we command the seas throughout the world. Secondly, we shall almost certainly, in 1941, gain command of the air. And, thirdly, we have the ever-increasing help of the United States. Germany is at the climax of her strength; we are still on the up-grade. But that up-grade will be a steep and trying one.

The danger of over-confidence still besets us. This time last year we relied too much on the Maginot Line. Let us not now renew that error by relying too much on the United States. The Director-General of Programmes of the Ministry of Supply, Sir Walter Layton, brought back from America last week the message that:

"The weight of the United States effort is not to be expected next spring, but will begin to mature in the late summer. People should not think that there is going to be a flood of armaments from America this year."

Yet this year is our testing-time. We must expect still sterner trials. We shall stand or fall by what happens in the next six months.

The present Government has accomplished more than anyone dared anticipate. It took over at the darkest hour. It has brought us safely through great perils, and now we see the first faint flush of dawn. It has achieved success on the sea, in the air, and on the frontiers of Egypt. Let us give credit to the men who have led us through the slough of Despond, although the wicket-gate that leads to victory has still to be attained. The Prime Minister has earned the complete confidence of the country. The same cannot, unfortunately, be said of all his associates.

USE COMMON SENSE

Hats off to the Maine Legislature if it passes the bill to prohibit pedestrians from walking on the right hand side of a highway. Common sense should tell them that their safety lies in making use of the left side so that they can see an approaching car, instead of being constantly in danger of being struck by one coming from behind. Every day we see people walking between Thomaston and Rockland on the right hand side of the road, yet several fatalities have occurred on that highway from exactly that cause. The following editorial comment bearing on the subject is from the Lincoln County News:

WALK ON THE LEFT

A bill is now being considered by the Legislature at Augusta to impose a fine on persons found walking on the right-hand side of the highways. Such a law, properly enforced, would doubtless reduce the alarming number of motor fatalities. The report of the safety division of the Maine State Police shows that the number of fatalities on the highways in January of this year exceeded those of January, 1940, by 83 percent. If the law now being considered can materially reduce this terrible slaughter it should certainly be enacted.

Possibly more stringent laws on motorists are also needed. In these days of icy roads much greater care is needed than at other seasons of the year. A sudden application of the brakes or a quick turn when going at high speed may bring disaster. A human life blotted out or property destroyed can never be restored.

The consideration of the law forbidding pedestrians walking on the right brings to minds that the "News" has persistently and consistently advocated the same thing, not as a law but as a safety precaution on the part of the pedestrian. Walking on the right is an unnecessary danger. This is especially true in the evening. A motorist coming up behind the pedestrian may be blinded by the lights of an approaching car. He must decide on the instant whether to hit the pedestrian or take the chance of a head-on collision with the other car. The destruction of life and property are involved.

The law against walking on the right should be passed. "Walk on the left and you are more likely to go right."

Sarah Linnell Hat Shop, Copper Kettle, Hand bags, suede or calf. Regular price, \$3; \$2—adv. 16-17

Arthur Allaire, a relief manager, will assume charge of Park Theatre, commencing tomorrow, and Manager L. J. Dandeneau, who began his Rockland service there, will devote his full time to the Strand. Mr. Allaire has been associated in Westbrook with Manager Fred M. Euley, a former Rockland manager.

COMMUNITY FOOD FAIR
FEBRUARY 17-22
Community Bldg., Rockland
More Fun, More Prizes, More Games
Than Ever Before 15-20

A PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The management of your family theatre wishes to announce

The death of Comique Theatre, Camden

The wake will be held Sat., Sun., Mon., Feb. 8-9-10
Calling hours 2.00 in the afternoons
except Sunday at 3.00

Evenings at 7.00 and 9.00. Saturdays 6.15

The burial will be sometime next week

Public cordially invited

Watch for Resurrection Day

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

If you don't believe there's money in the hot dog business, consider the case of Joseph Perkins who conducted a small stand in Hallowell, and left \$11,000 in his will.

Do late comers at the motion pictures realize the annoyance they cause when they stand in the aisles, and deliberately remove hats and coats which could as well have been removed in the lobby? It often destroys other patrons' view of the critical part of a picture which they went early to see. I do not expect that this paragraph will remedy the trouble, but it may set some unconscious offenders to thinking.

We are all creatures of habit. When we go to an entertainment we are quite apt to sit in the same seat, if it is available. I used to have a favorite seat at Park Theatre, and I would go early in order to make sure of it. I did this one night and found that there was just one person ahead of me in the hall. That person had my favorite seat.

Miss Fannie Miller, an 87-year old member of Acorn Grange in Cushing was recently installed as an officer and in spite of her years, is still able to interest the members with her wit and story telling. This is one of the anecdotes which she recently related: "A lady found weeping on a train, was asked by the conductor why she wept. She replied, 'I have lost my husband and today he is being cremated.' On hearing this, a lady across the aisle began to sob and when asked the reason for her tears, said, 'I have searched for a husband all my life and never found one; and that lady has husbands to burn!'"

New York papers Tuesday devoted much space to the first showing of the "Idabelle Firestone" marriage.

gold. The new plant, first fertile hybrid of a cross between the large yellow flowering African marigold and the smaller red flowering French variety, is a large flowering red variety which favors the French type, with the exception that it has larger flowers than any existing French variety and is of a pleasing red shade with yellow on the reverse of the petals. It is a lineal descendant of the first hybrid between the small red French and the large yellow African type which was introduced last year and named "Burpee's Red and Gold Hybrid." This variety was sterile and impossible of reproduction by seed. Crossing "red and gold" back, with the French marigold being used as a male parent, the new plant resulted, only one fertile hybrid plant being produced. It gave the limited crop of eight seeds. Of these eight seeds, sown in 1938, four were sterile and four were fertile; a little more than two years later, from four seeds as a beginning, 3200 people received a free packet of seeds and there enough stock remains to introduce the variety commercially this year.

From the Rockland Star of Aug. 8, 1899: Twenty persons lost their lives with the collapse of the Mt. Desert Ferry—Officers of the U.S.S. Brooklyn and U.S.S. Texas were given a public reception on the Gen. Davis Tilson lawn. Rehearsals were in progress for the "Frogs of Windham."—Charles W. Lee was injured aboard one of the warships. His father, John Lee, was injured at the North Railway the same day.

One year ago: Governor Arthur Hiramman was a guest at the Lions' zone meeting in this city. Joseph Maxey, 67, died in Thomaston. Leslie Cross was elected president of the Civil War Memorial Association.—Mrs. Sarah Davis, 86, died in Vinalhaven.—Willard C. Pooler, former Rockland druggist, died in Newington, Conn.—Vaughn Beal escaped injuries when his car was wrecked on Maverick street.

COMPETITION WAXES WARMER



Contestant Ruby Elliott Contestant Josephine Farrington Contestant Annie Brooks

The Community Food Fair contest for the title of Miss Rockland and the valuable prizes that go with it is developing into a real race for the honors with Lucille Melvin and Dorothy Trask running neck and neck for first position. Lucille led in the Friday counting by a slim margin, with Dorothy pressing hard behind for second position. Mary Snow and Dorothy Baum are battling it out for third and fourth places while Ebba Kallioch and Anne Brooks are close together on the count for fifth and sixth positions. Miriam Leppanen was the surprise contestant in this counting, jumping from seventeenth place to tenth in one stride and promises to go higher with each counting. Watch this girl, she is out working hard and promises to be up in the king row at the finish.

The contest ends at 9 p. m. of Feb. 18 and the awards will be made from the stage at the Community Food Fair on Friday evening of Fair Week. There will be no season tickets sold at the windows on either Monday or Tuesday, but, the contestants will be in the lobby to take care of your needs.

Lucille Melvin	49,640
Dorothy Trask	49,240
Mary Snow	38,380
Dorothy Baum	35,120
Ebba Kallioch	25,160
Anne Brooks	23,260
Ruby Elliott	21,640
Ruth McMahon	19,980
Shirley Pirth	18,960
Miriam Leppanen	16,860
Mary Anastasio	16,040
Edith Rich	11,760
Barbara Rogers	11,440
Eleanor Porter	11,100
Josephine Farrington	11,080
Evelyn Willis	10,160

COMMUNITY FOOD FAIR
FEBRUARY 17-22
COMMUNITY BUILDING, ROCKLAND
The Fair That Has
Everything--Plus

Strand

Phone 232

Annual RY OFF
AS MUCH AS 20% OFF
On Every Pair of every famous Bell Brand
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59c	47c
59c	57c
79c	66c
89c	76c
89c	88c
89c	92c

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Have to Garage
Special Line now
More Compact Size!

Have trimmed down bumper length!



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door Sedan, model 47,
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Have trimmed down bumper length!

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BEGIN AT
\$915

for the BUSINESS COUPE
*delivered at Flint,
Mich. State tax,
optional equipment
and accessories—
extra. Prices subject
to change without
notice.

TALK OF THE TOWN



Coming Events

Feb. 10—Kiwanis Charter Night at hotel Rockland.

Feb. 10—Thomaston-Tri-County Osteopathic Society meets at Webster's.

Feb. 10—Knox County Ministerial Association meets at Littlefield Memorial Church, Rockland.

Feb. 11—Knox County Fish & Game Assn. meets at Camden Snow Bowl.

Feb. 11—Radio Round-up Revue at P.W. hall.

Feb. 11—Celebration of Odd Fellows' 25th anniversary.

Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.

Feb. 12—Junior Class play, "One Wild Night."

Feb. 12-22—National Defense Week.

Feb. 13—Thomaston-Parent-Teacher Assn. meets at High School auditorium.

Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day.

Feb. 14—Kipp's Carnival at Rockland High School.

Feb. 14-16—Camden—Outing Club Carnival.

Feb. 17—Union—"Down Easterns" entertainment at Littlefield Memorial Church, Rockland.

Feb. 17—Community Food Fair.

Feb. 21—Educational Club meeting at G.A.R. hall.

Feb. 21—Washington's Birthday.

Feb. 26—Ash Wednesday; Lent begins.

Feb. 28—Thespian Society presents three one-act plays at Rockland High School.

March 6—State convention of Maine Independent Oil Marketers in Portland.

March 10—Waldoboro—Town meeting.

The Weather

We had a right smart spell of rain last night but it failed to interfere with the Knox County parade, and no snow famine faces the ski-gulls. The porch thermometer read close to 40 above this morning, but cooler weather was just around the corner. Five years ago today it was 10 to 20 below. This is the 39th day of the year. The sun arose at 6.50, and will be in evidence until 5.07 if the clouds stay away.

Miss Jennie Guptill has bought the Carlini bungalow on Walnut street.

Congratulations are being extended today to two Knox County boys who yesterday passed the State Bar examinations—Milton A. Beverage of North Haven and Curtis M. Payson of Union.

Harry H. Hanscom has been appointed janitor of the new Masonic building and will enter upon his duties the coming week. Mr. Hanscom is a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, a past commander of Claremont Commandery K. T., and the present high priest of King Solomon's Temple Chapter, R. S. M.

A public supper will be given Tuesday night by the members of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in the church basement. The chairman, Miss Helen Burns will be assisted by Mrs. Donald Perry and Mrs. Ray Foley. Mrs. Arthur Doherty, Mrs. T. S. Lawson, Mrs. John Ranlett, Mrs. Sanford Delano, Mrs. Ray Duff, Mrs. John Chisholm, Mrs. Gregory Wynne, Mrs. Raymond Moulaison, Miss Flanagan and Mrs. Dante Gatti, are in charge of the various committees.

Beano at G.A.R. hall Monday Feb. 10, 2.15 p. m.—adv. 11

Sarah Linnell Hat Shop, Copper Kettle. Sale—All Winter Hats, reduced in price—\$1, \$2, \$3, formerly \$3 to \$5—adv. 16-17

For flying instruction see Charlie Treat, 68 Grace St., Rockland—adv. 2-17

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats, at moderate prices. 9-17

DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NITE
At
GLEN COVE
Music By
HAL'S RHYTHMAIRES
Admission 35c and 50c, plus tax 117817

BEANO

Mrs. York starts Beano Series Saturday night, Spear Hall. Bedroom set given at end of series. Rose silk suit, 2 sheets, pair pillow slips, bed spread, pair curtains. Free special door prize each night. 16-17

LIFE INSURANCE

SERVICE
LOUIS A. WALKER
79 Summer St., Phone 577 13-21

BURPEE'S

FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
TELEPHONES
390 or 781-1 or 781-11
110-112 LIMEROCK STREET
ROCKLAND, ME.
119-17

The Home Economics girls have finished 30 Red Cross baby blankets which are to be sent to England.

Attention is again called to Past Exalted Ruler night which will be observed by Rockland Lodge of Elks Tuesday night. Initiation, supper and entertainment at 6.30.

A Sonotone demonstration will be held Feb. 12 at Hotel Rockland 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. J. A. MacDonald of Portland and H. W. Beale of Friendship will be in attendance.

Liberale Paladino, Jr., who flew to Colorado with Nelson Rokes as pilot, is now located in Denver. Mr. Rokes, who has been a flying instructor at Fort Collins, is now taking an advanced course in instructing. While in the downtown section of that city, Mr. Paladino met Ralph "Gabby" Fowler, who is employed as salesman in a packing company.

For the benefit of contestants in the "Miss Rockland" contest, it must be stated that all news dealers are given no return value on copies of old papers from which the votes have been removed. A man was discovered stealing "spoils," i. e. papers directly off the press not for sale, and he will be forbidden the premises if he appears near the press again.

Next Tuesday the V.F.W. will sponsor a radio round-up revue at their hall on Water street. Among the attractions will be the Lime City Boys, popular local hillbilly band, Billy Sunshine, comedian, and Smilin' Art, singing cowboy. An interesting feature will be an amateur contest with a cash award to the winner. The show starts promptly at 8.15. Free candy for the first 100 children. All contestants for talent contest must report before 7.30.

Following is the Sea Scout program for Scout Week, Saturday, Feb. 8—Mobilization between 5 and 7 p. m. Hear results of mobilization and address to Scouts by President Roosevelt over WGAN. A radio will be provided at quarters in Gen. Berry building. Sunday, Feb. 9—Scout Sunday! All Sea Scouts are requested to meet at the Library at 10.15 a. m., at the latest, and march in a body to the Episcopal Church for the Service (Catholic Scouts are requested to attend early mass before joining the other Scouts at the Library). Monday, Feb. 10—Rally at the High School at 7.30 p. m. Sea Scouts to act as judges. Wear uniform all week.

MARRIED
Cummings—At Rockland. Feb. 6, Alexander Donald Cummings of Machiasport and Mildred Achorn of Rockland. By Rev. J. Charles MacDonald.

DIED
Winchenbaugh—At Monhegan, Feb. 7, Frank L. Winchenbaugh, aged 77 years. Funeral Monday at 1 o'clock from Community Church.

Wentworth—At Union, Feb. 7, Carrie A. Wentworth, aged 72 years, 9 months, 2 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Young, Burial at Union cemetery. Goodey—At Portland, Feb. 5, Miss Mary A. Goodey, formerly of Rockland. Funeral Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at 740 Congress street, Portland. Interment in Achorn cemetery.

Creamer—At Warren, Feb. 6, Wayne A. Creamer, aged 71 years, 5 months, 3 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from residence.

Chapman—At Waldoboro, Feb. 6, Cora E. Chapman, aged 81 years, 5 months, 29 days. Funeral Monday at 2.30 o'clock from residence of daughter, Mrs. Herbert Standish.

Hoffes—At Quincy, Mass., Feb. 5, Eva F. (Kaler), wife of David W. Hoffes, aged 80 years. Funeral service at the John Hall funeral home, 10 Cottage avenue, Quincy, Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Committal services at Sweetland cemetery, Waldoboro, Monday, Feb. 10 at 2 p. m.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Benja Hill who passed away Feb. 8, 1937.
There is someone who misses you and is sad.
And finds the time long since you went.
There is someone who thinks of you daily.
And tries to be brave and content.
But our hearts just ache with sadness.
Our eyes shed many a tear.
God alone knows how we miss you.
At the dawn of another year.
Lovingly remembered, but sadly missed by her Mother and Sister.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank Dr. Jameson, Dr. Soule and nurses for their wonderful care, also friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts, cards and kind messages they sent me while I was in the Knox County General Hospital.
Mrs. Estelle A. Lathrop

Public supper tonight, Legion hall, Limerock St., 5.30 to 7 o'clock—adv.

BEANO PARTY SERIES
A series of beano parties is being held Monday afternoons at 2 at G.A.R. hall Feb. 17; March 3 and 17 and April 7 and 21, auspices Ruth Mayhew Tent—adv.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
RUSSELL
FUNERAL HOME
9 CLAREMONT ST. TEL. 682
ROCKLAND, ME. 98-17

ALL-OUT AID TO BRITAIN

Prof. Wilkinson Told Colby Group It Was the Only Answer and Why

The Knox County Colby Club held open house Wednesday night at the Copper Kettle, the occasion being the presentation of a profoundly interesting lecture by Prof. William J. Wilkinson of the Colby faculty on the highly controversial "Lend-Lease" bill.

Prof. Wilkinson, widely known and quoted authority on history-economics, is a forthright exponent of "all-out" aid to Britain, and that at once, in his opinion, this democracy is to survive.

These thoughts are taken from the talk.

If the testimony of Secretary of State Hull and Mr. Stimson, who was the very capable head of the State Department during the Hoover administration, is to be believed, this country faces a real danger in the event of British defeat. Quoting from the recent testimony before the Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives as given not only by Hull and Stimson but also by Ambassador Bullitt, the speaker asserted that there was little likelihood of a direct invasion of this country. The attack would come by way of Latin America. According to Mr. Bullitt, several of the South American countries will at once adopt totalitarian forms of government and enter into agreement with Nazi Germany shortly after the British defeat.

Sumner Welles in a recent speech in New York has made similar statements. At first, according to Mr. Welles, who is regarded as one of the ablest secretaries of the State Department, there will be economic conquest of the Latin American states in the event of Nazi victory in Europe, to be followed by physical control.

"America is like France the year before the war," said Mr. Bullitt.

Residents of The Meadows will miss that "U B Careful" sign which ornamented the side of the giant rock crusher now being dismantled.

The Central Maine Power Company will be ready for patrons in the new Masonic building next Monday, and will have a formal opening later.

John Marshall of Rockport was in Municipal Court yesterday, charged with overloading his truck. He was fined the costs of court, \$2.70. The arrest was made by State Patrolman Ray Foley.

There will be a stag meeting of the Knox County Fish and Game Association at the Snow Bowl, Camden, next Tuesday. Supper will be served at 6.45 p. m. It is important that all members be present due to legislative and important local business. Tickets are on sale by Association members in your community. Make it your date for that night.

The guest speaker before the Old Town Rotary Club Tuesday was Supt. Walter V. Wentworth of the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company who gave an interesting talk on the Making of Pulp and Paper going back to times when people wrote on sand and giving the different stages up to the present time. Supt. Wentworth is a former resident of Rockland.

Friends of Mrs. Betty Foxwell, secretary of the Camden Chamber of Commerce learned yesterday that her oldest son, Marshall underwent an emergency appendectomy operation at the Camden Community Hospital late Wednesday night. The patient was doing very well at last report. On the eve of the Snow Bowl Carnival Mrs. Foxwell found her secretarial duties unusually heavy at this time.

The February term of Knox County Superior Court will convene at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning, and will mark the initial appearance of Raymond Fellows of Bangor as the presiding justice in this county. Judge Fellows during his stay. The grand jury will enter upon its duties at once, but the traverse jurors will not report until 9.30 Thursday morning. On the civil docket a few automobile cases may be tried, but it is not likely that much else will require jury attention from that angle. This session is faced with a possible murder trial. John B. Phelps has been in custody since his alleged admission that he slew his stepdaughter Alzada Pauline Young on Hallowe'en night, and dismembered her body on the following day. With the exception of the head all portions of the body were located where Phelps is said to have told the officers they would be found. Twelve naturalization cases await hearing, together with the usual crop of divorce cases.

"They trusted in the Maginot Line. This nation is putting the same trust in the two oceans." But with British defeat and the consequent likelihood of the Atlantic being dominated by the Nazis and the Japanese constituting a threat in the Pacific, our situation would be perilous indeed. As Otto Tolischuss has observed, there are people in America who are quite complacent as they view the European scene. They seem to be quite content to wait and see. Like Norway, Holland and Belgium, they act as if everything will be all right providing we attend to our own business and do nothing to offend Hitler. They refuse to take seriously the threat of Hitler against democracy.

Professor Wilkinson prior to these quotations explained that Mr. Tolischuss for many years had been not only the Berlin correspondent of The New York Times but was at the head of the European bureau of that newspaper and that he is generally regarded as being a very competent authority on the European situation in general and Nazi Germany in particular.

Ex-Congressman E. Carl Moran is a Bowdoin man, but like President Sills, is Colby by adoption, and has been of very great aid to the Waterville College in many ways. Mr. Moran is a Colby graduate, class of '21. For this particular affair, Mr. Moran made a special motor trip from Moosehead Lake to Rockland and was warmly received. He is a long time friend and political comrade of Prof. Wilkinson though they don't see eye to eye on the Lend-Lease Bill. The result was plenty fun in the open forum with E. C. Teague '91 of Warren and George F. Sprague '21 of Rockland mixing in with vigor.

Motor boat owners are advised that at a date to be announced in these columns local inspectors from the office in Portland will be in Rockland at the Customs House for the purpose of making examinations and issuing operators' licenses to owners of motor boats.

The hearings on the proposed water charter will take place before the Legislative committee on Utilities at 8 p. m., Feb. 18. The case for the proponents will be presented by Judge Zelma M. Dwinall of Camden, and it is expected that the water company will be represented by its president, Alan L. Bird. The proponents base their case on the grounds that it will be a self-sustaining undertaking, with a prospect of rate reduction. The proposition depends solely upon the ability of the proposed district to obtain the existing property at what it considers a fair rate.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for filling the positions of Junior Stenographer (male) at \$1440 a year, Senior typist (male) at \$1440 a year, and Junior Typist (male) at \$1260 a year, for employment in the First U. S. Civil Service District which comprises the New England States. Applications will be received until further notice. The necessary application forms and further information may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class postoffice in New England.

The part the famous Clipper ships played in the California Gold Rush is recalled in the next episode of "When The Yankee Clipper Ruled The Seven Seas"—a two page feature in the American Weekly Magazine with the Feb. 9th Boston Sunday Advertiser. 17-17

Peru is expanding its highway construction program.

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Gets A Commission



Lloyd Clark, Jr., son of Lloyd E. Clark of this city, will go Feb. 14 to Fort Stewart, near Savannah, Ga., as a second lieutenant in the 2d Battalion, Headquarters Battery, 209 Regiment Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft, as an aide to the Lieutenant Colonel. Mr. Clark, who is employed as mechanical engineer at Snyder Packing Corp. in Rochester, N. Y., attended the officers' school in that city, receiving his commission in January, when he voluntarily enlisted.

The Rotary Club

Dr. Boardman Tells of Big Profits For State Stores and Beer Parlors

Lowering skies marked yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club, and inside the Hotel Thorndike dining room where the members were assembled the occasion had a distinctly dampish flavor—for the speaker was Dr. Harold Boardman, chairman of the State Liquor Commission, and he talked shop.

The only visiting Rotarian in addition to Dr. Boardman was Elmer L. True of Camden. There were two guests, County Attorney Stuart C. Burgess and Eugene M. O'Neill. Stanley Murray was at the piano.

Dr. Boardman discussed some of the Commission's problems, and new legislation which is proposed, Maine is one of 17 States operating under the so-called monopoly system, by which it is able to obtain lower rates from the distillers, because the bills are paid more promptly. There are three dry States, and the rest are open.

One bill under consideration at Augusta would require the Commission to blacklist a person against whom the officials of a town have complained. This system is already in operation to some extent. The Commission is maintaining strict neutrality in regard to all of the proposed measures.

At the present time the Commission employs 17 inspectors who visit the various State stores. It is proposed to have their work done by the State Police.

Another bill would require beer parlor patrons to stand while drinking. The speaker wondered what they would do about their hunches. At first the State allowed the Commission \$205,000 with which to buy liquor, but a survey showed an average inventory for the first three months amounting to \$550,000, and it was estimated that \$700,000 would be necessary to carry the business through the peak.

A tax of \$2 a gallon on liquor is coming, the speaker stated.

Last year's State store sales amounted to \$8,000,000, and it was profitable business for the State, with a net profit of 2.4 percent. The net profit on beer was \$1,250,000.

No Shortage of Narcotics
There is no danger of a war-induced scarcity of the great majority of drugs, such as occurred in the last war, according to a report prepared by Dr. Ernest H. Volwiler, vice president of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill.

The store of opium in United States treasury vaults in Washington—approximately 500,000 pounds—insures this country against a shortage of morphine, writes Dr. Volwiler.

Dr. Volwiler also said the national defense program has opened a new field for biological manufacture in the immunization of troops with tetanus toxoid.

Although Dr. Volwiler's report is reassuring as to medical supplies prepared by Dr. Ernest H. Volwiler, vice president of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill.

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CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

Bishop Brewster

The State has met with a distinct loss in the death of Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster D. D. for the past 24 years Episcopal Bishop of Maine. He was the fourth to hold this high office. It has been my privilege to have known three of them.

While a young man, I sang in the vested choir of St. Peter's, Rockland, and through the rector, Mr. Moody, I met Bishop Neely when he came to Rockland for confirmations. When I came to Portland I met Bishop Codman and held him in high esteem. He was very wealthy and exceedingly democratic. He built a large camp for boys on Lower Goose Island. Lower Goose was a favorite island in his sailing days. Bishop Codman had a fine well, lined with heavy tile pipe.

Portland people will miss the genial Bishop who had always been, during his incumbency, a familiar figure. To the very last he walked with a vigor which younger men could well envy. Two years ago he led the devotions at the convocation on faith and order at Brunswick.

He was a friendly man, as well as a distinguished churchman—a man one is glad to have known. There was not a spark of intolerance about him. A friend of the Jewish people, he delighted in all interracial gatherings and was loved equally by Catholics and Protestants. Canon Pressy said to me, "He was full of years and passed to his heavenly rest quickly, as he would have desired." By a singular circumstance his funeral occurred on the date set for the convocation called to elect his successor.

A layman, and former Rockland business man, A. J. Huston assisted in that election. In common with other thousands who knew him, we can truly say we have lost a good friend.

—William A. Holman

Sunday's services at the Church of the Nazarene begin with Bible School at 10.00 a. m. At 11 is the morning worship when Rev. Mr. Lee's subject will be "A Lesson From Philip." The Young People's Society meets at 6.30 p. m. Following this will be the evening service. The pastor will speak on "We Would See Jesus." The weekly prayer comes Wednesday at 7.30.

Rev. Kenneth H. Cassens will occupy the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school classes and Tuesday evening prayer meeting as usual.

"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Feb. 9. The Golden Text is "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit" (Gal. 5:25). The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "The Spirit itself heareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God" (Rom. 8:16).

At the Congregational Church the combined service of public worship and church school, is at 10.30 a. m., and the theme of the sermon by Rev. Corwin H. Olds will be, "The Challenge of the Church." The Comrades of the Way will meet in the vestry at 6.30 p. m. and the program will be devoted to preparation for the morning church service Feb. 16, when the Comrades will take charge. The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the parsonage at 8 p. m., and Miss Inez Bowley will lead the discussion on the religion of Zoroaster.

The third sermon in the series "What Is His Name?" will be given at the First Baptist Church Sunday at 10.30, the subject being, "Jehovah-Shalom." Music appropriate to this name will be sung by the choir under the direction of Loella Grace Patterson. The Church School with a class for every age group will meet at noon. A special Endeavor meeting will be held at 6 o'clock. The people's evening

service will open at 7.15 with the big sing and special music by the choir. Mr. MacDonald will begin a series of sermons on the general theme: "A Restudy of the Divine Plan of the Ages as Taught in the Scriptures."

At the Universalist Church 10.45 a. m. Louis A. Walker will speak in the absence of Dr. Lowe; soloist, Miss Lotte McLaughlin. Small children cared for during the service of worship. The church school meets at noon in the vestry; Mrs. Glover's Class at her residence; the men's class will meet in Mr. Glover's office; Junior Y. P. C. U. 5.30 p. m. and Senior Y.P.C.U. at 7.

Rev. Charles A. Marsteller will resume his pulpit in the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, following an attack of the grippe, when he preaches Sunday at 10.30, using as his subject "Unceasing Joy." The choir will sing. Sunday School follows at 11.45 with classes for all ages. Perley Bartlett will be the leader of the Young People's meeting which opens at 6 o'clock. "The Outreach of God's Love" will be the topic used by the pastor for the service at 7.15. Special music will include a selection by the choir. The mid-week prayer and praise service Tuesday night at 7.30. "The Ladies Aid will hold a Valentine party Wednesday night in the vestry.

CHURCHES

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New Sermon Series

A series of Bible expositions on the theme: "A Restudy of the Divine Plan of the Ages as Taught in the Scriptures," is to be given by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald at the First Baptist Church beginning next Sunday evening, at 7.15.

The purpose of this series is to give a bird's eye view of what the Bible teaches from Genesis to Revelation, and so will treat of the past, present and future of God's plan. The expositions will be popular in style and the blackboard and charts will be used to illustrate the truth. Each sermon will be preceded by a live song service under the direction of Deacon Osmond Palmer, assisted by the instruments and choir. Also the choir directed by Loella Grace Patterson will provide special music. It is suggested that all bring their Bibles, an open mind, and a friend to these Bible expositions.

Tilted Bed for Relief
Dr. A. R. McLean of Rochester, Minn., reports the discovery that tilting the bed in which a sufferer from certain severe types of low blood pressure and fast pulse brought complete relief, and suggested that tilted beds might be profitably used for surgical patients both before and after the operation, and for all patients who are confined to their beds for a long time.

Dr. McLean described a patient whose blood pressure fell so low when he got up that he could not stand for more than three minutes. After sleeping for four days in a tilted bed with his head 16 inches higher than his feet, he was able to stand for an hour; after two weeks he returned to his work for the first time in eight months. But he may have to sleep in a tilted bed for the rest of his life, the doctor added.

Pointing out that when a patient first gets up after an operation, or a long period in bed, his pulse rises and he often faints, Dr. McLean said his experiments indicated that a tilted bed would prevent this occurrence.

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"One Wild Night"

Junior Class Play Bound to Please Patrons Next Wednesday and Thursday

The Junior Class play, Guernsey LePelly's "One Wild Night" will be presented in the Rockland High School auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday nights. It is lively and comical, and is sure to prove a great success. The play is coached by Alston E. Smith of the faculty.

Rodney Dodd (Walter Butler), a healthy young man who believes that he is an invalid, spends his time quietly sitting in a wheelchair and partaking of cod-liver oil, whether he needs it or not. He is under the constant care of his butler, Jodwillow (Harrison Dow) and his housekeeper, (Barbara Lassell).

All goes well until Aunt Myra Opal Dodd (Miriam Dorman) comes to visit, accompanied by her young friend Charlotte Allen (Carol Hall). Rodney is immediately overwhelmed by Charlotte and has Jodwillow send for Doctor Bell (Arthur Schofield) and Nurse Trent (Norma Philbrick). Thinking that he is going to die, Rodney decides to spend his last hours doing all the things he was afraid to do before. He sends a story to the newspapers of the evidence he has against Scorpio, a gangster, (Ernest Dondis) and then gives his house to the girls' school next door, of which Mrs. Rolley (Eileen Beach) is president. After a few more errands of mercy he lies down to die.

Awakening the next morning, Rodney is very much surprised to find himself still alive. Ned Steerwell (Douglas Cooper) comes hurrying over in search of Doris Winthrop (Betty Munro) and Marbelle (Pauline Spear), two students of the girls' school. Ned charges Rodney with having kidnapped them. Rodney is annoyed to find that Marbelle and Doris, wanting to be the first to sleep in the new dormitory, have spent the night in his house. By this time, the story about the gangster has appeared in the papers and Scorpio has read it. He sends some bombs to Rodney as revenge. A group of public-spirited citizens, led by Mrs. Batson (Harriette Clark) stand outside the door, cheering him for exposing Scorpio.

Meanwhile, Rodney has decided to move away to a place where he can have some peace and quiet. He hires two moving men, Hawkins (Herbert Ellingwood) and Dickens (John Knight). Rodney telephones to the police for Officer Brayden (Sulo Salo) to bring a warrant of arrest. Jade Darnell (Janet Shannon) who is trying to blackmail Rodney, comes to the house. Formerly she was a member of Scorpio's gang. During all this confusion, Scorpio comes to the house with the purpose of shooting Rodney. When he finds Jade there, matters become even more complicated.

If you want to know how the story ends, we suggest that you go to see this fast-moving, exciting production. You are sure to enjoy it.

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COMMUNITY FOOD FAIR
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Than Ever Before
15-20

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MID-WINTER
DRY CLEANING SPECIALS
STILL ON

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
PEOPLE'S

A BLACKOUT

Is in order today on The Courier-Gazette's serial story—

"ATTACK ON AMERICA"

Forced by crowded columns, but the regular installment is promised for Tuesday.

WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fogg of Bangor were overnight guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Miller.

Mrs. Gladys Grant and Miss Edith Levensaler were Portland visitors Thursday.

Charles Howard was a business visitor Friday in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McLain have taken an apartment in Leland Johnson's house on Friendship street.

Donald French will leave the latter part of this month for the Panama Canal Zone where he has employment as a postal clerk.

Miss Glenys Mank is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Damariscotta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heald and son, Gary have been recent guests of his mother Mrs. Gladys Heald in Massachusetts.

Mrs. S. H. Weston entertained the Baptist Missionary Society at her home Friday afternoon. A patriotic program in charge of Miss Clara Gray and Miss Gene Keene was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. D. Gray and Mrs. Ralph Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heyer entertained a group of friends Tuesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Black, Donald and Robert Heyer and Esther Black.

Worship Sunday at the Baptist Church will be at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The Great Judgment Morning."

Sunday School meets at noon; Young People at 6, with Miss Shirley Morse in charge. Worship and song will be at 7 with sermon topic "The Stone that was never thrown."

Prayer meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30; choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30; Association Prayer Meeting Monday at 7:30 at the South Somerville Baptist Church. Guests at the Baptist parsonage during the past week were Mrs. Irene Mink, Mrs. Jaunita Martin, Mrs. Hazen, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meserve of Appleton, Mr. Skyler Hayes of Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Howes and Mrs. Lloyd Colby of Liberty.

Schools on the Air

The High School will broadcast a program featuring the Department of Vocational Agriculture Sunday from the gymnasium and agricultural room in the High School building. This program is one of the series of "Maine Schools on the Air" broadcasts. A direct telephone line will carry the pick-up to WCSH, WWOV, WRDO and WLBB.

The entire gymnasium, except for the stage will be used for seating the audience. It is hoped that the gymnasium will be filled with interested parents and citizens before the doors are closed at 4 o'clock for the beginning of the broadcast.

Mrs. Cora E. Chapman

Mrs. Cora E. Chapman, 81, died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. Herbert Standish. Mrs. Chapman was born in this town.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Myrna E. Standish and Mrs. Minnie A. Feyler and by two sons, Harold and Stacy all of this town and by one sister, Mrs. Edith Leavitt of Sanford; and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Chapman was a member of the First Baptist Church. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 at the Standish home. The body will be placed in the German Protestant Tomb.

The navy in late September had a total of 1812 aircraft and 1234 of this number were classified as useful combat planes.

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TOWN OF HOPE

All persons having bills or unpaid taxes for the year 1940-1941 are requested to present them on or before Feb. 15, as the town books close on that date.

R. E. Ludwig, Frank Morse, Arthur F. Hart, Selectmen. Thomas R. Winston, Tax Collector.

Training The Youth

Waldoboro Acts Promptly In Matter of Vocational Courses

The appeal from the government for speed in setting up vocational courses for the training of local youth brings National Defense activities faster and closer home every day.

The Waldoboro Vocational Advisory Committee, composed of business and professional men, has just been organized for the purpose of acting immediately on the appeal. Four courses are outlined in the defense plan: A1, the operation, care and repair of trucks and automobiles, including both gas and diesel engines; A2, metal work, including simple welds, tempering, drilling, shaping, and farm machinery repair; A3, woodwork, including the skills of rough sketching, blueprint reading, construction, maintenance and repair; A4, elementary electricity. This last one to be offered only as called for.

Only woodworking and mechanics will be offered at first. Later, as and if the other courses are needed, they will be added.

The headquarters and general shop will be the laundry building which already contains much of the heavy machinery required. All the cost for equipping and carrying on these courses will be provided for by a fund set aside for the purpose by the federal government, so that no expense will fall upon the town.

This opportunity is available only to towns which already have a Federal vocational course in operation. Richard Gerry, who heads the agricultural course will have direct supervision of these courses which actually represent an extension of school young men between 17 and 25.

Although these courses in no way affect the draft status of an enrollee, they do provide the much needed preliminary training which often determines the kind of a job and rate of pay which he gets, whether he enters the service or not.

Each course will be given for 15 hours per week for eight weeks each. An enrollee may take more than one course if he desires and has the time. All special training will be done in private shops and garages which already have this type of equipment.

In order to avoid as much inconvenience as possible it is hoped to give this course evenings from 6 to 9.

Alton Prock has been engaged as instructor in the mechanics and welding; and Thomas Brown, retired manual training instructor, for the woodworking. Each course will start as soon as at least 10 enrollees have signed up with intention to complete the period of training.

The fact that this training is absolutely without charge, and that it gives those who complete it a decided advantage over untrained youth ought to result in a wide response.

Further information can be secured from Richard W. Gerry, the agricultural instructor, who represents the Federal end of the courses.

There was a large attendance at Pomona Grange last Saturday in East Union. Mr. Libby was the guest speaker and Mrs. Doris Miller lecturer gave an interesting account of her trip to the lecturers' conference in Augusta.

The "Down Eastern" of Portland have been engaged for an entertainment at High School gym Feb. 17, sponsored by the Community Club.

Boys' and Girls' basketball teams won Friday from Erskine Academy. An encampment "get together" will be held in Camden Feb. 13 and Mr. Horeb is to confer the Royal Purple degree upon six candidates including one from Camden. The meeting of the Encampment Tuesday night was well attended, 60 being present for supper. Among the visitors were Frank L. Douglas of

Augusta, grand patriarch with Charles Hall as grand marshal, George E. Nichols of Camden, grand high priest, and Earl P. Banks of Pittsfield, grand senior warden. Megunticook Encampment conferred the Golden Rule degree upon Alti Lehto, George E. Gray, Ralph B. Robinson, George P. Kenniston and George A. Buck.

MONHEGAN

Frank L. Winchenbaugh, 77, died Friday at his home in this town after an illness of nine days. He was born in Friendship, son of Alden and Ellen Winchenbaugh. He is survived by his wife Carrie J. Winchenbaugh, a son Everett L. Winchenbaugh, a brother Ernest G. Winchenbaugh, and a grandson Vernon W. Burton.

Mr. Winchenbaugh came here at the age of 17 and was married to Carrie J. Davis daughter of Bainbridge and Martha Davis.

Mr. Winchenbaugh was one of the few surviving old time Monhegan fishermen, a good citizen, and well loved by all who knew him. Funeral services will be conducted at the Community Church Monday at 1 o'clock. Burial will be in the island cemetery.

COMMUNITY FOOD FAIR

FEBRUARY 17-22

Community Bldg., Rockland

More Fun, More Prizes, More Games Than Ever Before

25-20

An Educational Talk

Warren Parent-Teacher Ass'n Hears About the Role of Youth

Edward E. Roderick, Deputy Commissioner of Education, from the State Department, as guest speaker Thursday night at the Parent-Teacher meeting, auspices of the Warren Woman's Club, held at the new junior high school building, delivered a fine talk to 80 parents, teachers, and club members. He was introduced by Supt. Frank D. Rowe who was chairman of the meeting. His talk was a discussion on the major aspects and serious problems connected with the educational system. He pointed out that the first line of defense of this country is in its school systems, and concerning its pupils and teachers. He said that education in all its phases can right the ills of the world, if education had an opportunity to do so.

"No industry in this country or the world can compare with education," he continued, "But there are over a million children less in the schools of this country this year than five years ago. The best blood and brains are not reproducing. Psychologists say intelligence of the present generation is nine per cent lower than the previous generation. Every one is too busy with other matters to pay attention to bringing up children," and he drew an apt illustration of the last statement by quoting a census taken from a large apartment house in a city, proving there were only 17 children there, but more than 100 dogs.

Of the phases of education he brought out four of the most important, first, the need to emphasize self realization, pointing out that education is an individual matter, not collective, that craftsmen and artisans are few today, and that there is too much academic training for white collar jobs.

The development of human relations is the teaching that the farthest country in the globe today is a neighbor with the lessening of distances, and if peoples of one country understand and know of their neighbors in other countries, through that understanding, class and religious hatred will be done away with, and was lessened. With the need for teaching of economic efficiency, and civic responsibility. Mr. Roderick pointed out that educators have done little of the former, in training youth to know the values of commodities. He went on to say, "Unless problems of democracy are taught how can young people tell the right from the propaganda?"

In quoting one of the news commentators, Walter Winchell, he said that the nations overtake already by the Nazis have been conquered, not so much by physical force as by infection, and that the soul of a nation is more vulnerable than its coast defenses.

In conclusion he remarked that a nation's central theme is the child, and that citizens must not permit anything to detract from him. It is the duty of adults, including the educators, to open doors to the young people for a more abundant living.

Musical numbers included tenor solos, by Roger Teague, his accompanist Mrs. Chester Wylie, and the singing of the two winning junior high school songs, one by Gilbert Boggs and the other by Robert Wylie, which were sung by Mrs. Sidney Wylie, Mrs. Willis Vinal, Mrs. L. Clark French and Mrs. Leroy Norwood, their accompanist, Mrs. Dana H. Smith, Sr.

Hostesses were Mrs. Florence Davis, Mrs. Lina Smith, Mrs. Ethel Griffin, Mrs. Inez Mathews and Mrs. Lillian Mathews. All those who inspected the building were well pleased with its roomy and light class rooms, and the other numerous features.

Augusta, grand patriarch with Charles Hall as grand marshal, George E. Nichols of Camden, grand high priest, and Earl P. Banks of Pittsfield, grand senior warden. Megunticook Encampment conferred the Golden Rule degree upon Alti Lehto, George E. Gray, Ralph B. Robinson, George P. Kenniston and George A. Buck.

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World War Conspiracy

by Albert E. Averill (Second Installment)

It need not be argued that it would have been the human as well as the national interest of the French people to have the Germans driven out of the basin of Briey and thus reestablish peace within six months from the beginning of the World War. Indeed, Gen. Sarraill of France reasoned somewhat in this direction, he being uninitiated into the mysteries of the war. In 1914 he projected an offensive that would have given the French possession of the Briey Basin, if successful. He was told by the French general staff that it was too difficult to maneuver in that district, although the Germans found no difficulty in advancing 14 kilometers in two days. To assure the tranquility of the iron mines held by the Germans, the patriotic and uninitiated Gen. Sarraill was removed from the command of that front and was replaced by the more complaisant Gen. Gerard. What discourtesy it would have been to disturb, or worse, to dislodge the Germans from the peaceful mining of the French iron! "It is only for the poor devils that war is not a gentlemen's agreement."

Finally, in 1917, it was decided to bomb the iron industries of Germany and thus end the war quickly. Even the French grand general staff approved the plan. The plan was drawn up under the direction of Lieut. Lejeune, who was to command the bombing operation against the Briey Basin. But the expedition was never started. When the reason for the delay was investigated, it was found that Lieut. Lejeune, although a soldier, was in the employ of the French Steel Trust. The military organizations were in the hands of the international financiers, who had the final say as to how long and what intensity and on what fronts the war had to be fought.

This almost unbelievable situation was recognized by members of the French Chamber of Deputies. From the tribune on Jan. 24, 1919, solemnly declared: "I affirm that either by the fact of the international solidarity of the great metallurgical companies or in order to safeguard private business our military chiefs were ordered not to bombard the establishments of the Briey Basin, which was being exploited by them during the war. I affirm that our aviation service received instructions to respect the blast furnaces in which the enemy steel was being made, and that the general who wished to bombard them was reprimanded. All the reliable evidence and all the testimony of responsible men point to the fact that the international, industrial and financial magnates stand convicted before the bar of civilization as the responsible parties for causing and continuing the last World War."

The investigations of the munitions industry by the Nye special committee of the United States Senate show that, ever since the World War of 1914-1918 and right down to the present world struggle a monstrous military octopus holds every warring nation in the clutch of a hideous tentacle that is sucking the life blood of each nation for the common profit of the military branches in each nation involved in the war.

The Nye Report describes the international organization as "International relations in war materials or processes including financial arrangements for sales or purchase of munitions or other war material, or ownership or prices or territory." Interchange or sale of chemical or other patent information on immediate or convertible war materials or processes, the same arrangements exist for international relations in chemicals. The following nations are involved in the combine: United States, Canada, Norway, France, Spain, Germany, England, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Japan.

The mutual relations involved are common ownership; exchange of patents and inventions; division of sales territories. In the United States the du Pont Co., General Motors, Electric Boat Co., Colt Arms Co. and Sperry Gyroscope Co. are the dominant members of the munitions combination. The du Pont Company owns 25 percent of General Motors. Lamont du Pont is chairman of the board of directors on which sit also Trene du Pont, P. S. du Pont and H. F. du Pont (Note that Wm. S. Knudsen of General Motors is the chief official on the national defense committee). In England, Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., has a close connection with Vickers, the huge British armament firm, and with chemical, ammunition and explosives companies in France, Belgium, Germany, Hungary, Italy and Norway. The I. G. Farben industry is the great German chemical combine and Germany's biggest trust. Now the du Pont Co. in the United States has a 38 percent holding in this German trust and the Imperial Chemicals Industries Ltd., of England, has an 82 percent holding in it.

Another item in this international munitions combine; the Schneider-Creusot Co., the great armament producer of France, is one of the foremost industrial enterprises of the world, with affiliated companies in France,

WARREN

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EAST WALDOBORO

Mrs. Otto Bowden visited Wednesday with Mrs. Judson Benner in Warren. Mrs. Bowden and daughter, Caroline were in Damariscotta recently. Accompanied by Charles Bowden and Thurlow Heyer they called Sunday at Wilbur Stratton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beedy of Togus were recent guests at G. J. Mank's.

Edward Coombs of Portland and William Coombs of Brunswick were at the former's home Sunday.

Charles Harvey of Rockland called Friday at Miss Ellie Mank's.

Mrs. L. A. Winchenbach and daughter Arvilla of South Waldo-boro dined Saturday at Mrs. Charles Bowers'.

Chester Wren was called to Hallowell by the serious illness of his mother.

J. L. Flanders and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lives Jr., visited last Saturday at Rockland and Feyer's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vinal of Warren were callers Sunday at J. A. Rines'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Portland visited Monday at L. L. Mank's.

Will C. Miller, grand representative of I.O.O.F. of Augusta was guest Wednesday at LaForest I. Mank's.

Gardner Mank, Sulo Pietila, Edwin Mank and Miss Margaret Mank were visitors last Saturday in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black and children of Tenant's Harbor were guests Sunday at Russell McLeod's.

Levi Morse of Harrington is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Allison Colson, who is convalescing from illness.

Oscar Colson, Levi Morse and Mrs. Marion Stevens motored last Saturday to West Gardiner.

The Social Club met Thursday with Mrs. Hazel Bowers. Due to the illness of the president, Mrs. Edna White, the vice president, Mrs. Mildred Gammon led the meeting. Clippings and items of interest were read by members. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The next meeting, Feb. 13, will be with Mrs. Leavitt M

THOMASTON

A rehearsal of the officers of the Grace chapter O.E.S. will be held Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Oscar Crie entertained Thursday Club this week prizes going to Mrs. Weston Young, Mrs. William B. D. Gray and Mrs. Stanley Macgowan. The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Warren Knights.

Joseph Bradlee returned home Wednesday after several weeks employment in Boston.

Dr. C. Harry Edwards, State director of Physical and Health Education will be the speaker at the meeting of Parent-Teacher Association, Thursday night at the High School.

The Jolly Trollers 4-H Club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Elaine Risteen. Plans were made for a Valentine party to be held Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Harjula. During a social hour, refreshments were served.

Miss Lulu Simmons of Friendship is caring for Miss Eliza Whitney who recently returned home from Knox Hospital.

Mrs. Herbert Prescott has returned home after a visit in Boston.

The Federated Circle will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Philip R. Greenleaf.

In the Churches

St. James' Catholic Church, Mass. at 9 a. m.

St. John's Church, At 9 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

St. George's Church, Long Cove. At 2:30 p. m., Evensong.

Federated Church, Sunday School at 9:45, worship at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic for the morning is "The Soul's Sunrise." Music will include the anthem "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," by Norman. The Women's Mission Society will be in charge of the service at 7 o'clock and the topic is "Dangerous Opportunity." The Christian Mission in China Today." Eleanor Gregory is in charge of the Epworth League meeting at 6 o'clock.

Baptist Church, Sunday School at 9:45, worship at 11. For the morning sermon the pastor has chosen the topic "Thou Shalt Answer, Lord, For Me." Music will include the anthem "Now Thank We All Our God," by Cruger-Muelier, and a baritone solo, "Beside the Still Waters," Hamblen, by William T. Smith, Jr. Christian Endeavor will meet at 6 o'clock and the topic of the evening service at 7 o'clock is "Gideon's Band."

Anton Am Arlberg didn't have anything on the Megunticook trail over the weekend. Ski Gulls Ed. Gordon, Kent Glover, John Karl, Sid Harden, Charlie and Freddie Merritt, Oscar Marsh, Stan Sleeper and Drury Rice ran the trail last Saturday afternoon and reported excellent skiing—four inches powder on a hard crust base. The new trail was unscratched save for a few fox, squirrel, and deer tracks. It was like a deep white velvet carpet—winding up through the tall hardwoods—a sight that would have warmed the heart of every nature lover... and to think that those guys had to mess it all up!

It is on this trail that the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association down hill races will be held during the Snow Bowl Carnival. Last year our club reported skiing on this mountain side trail as late as April.

Ski Technique—Part 3

The Crouch: The skier changes from a deep crouch to a more erect position and back again as the conditions of snow, slope, and speed vary. The steeper the slope, the faster the speed, and the more icy and slippery the snow—the deeper the crouch. On slippery or hard crusty snow the feet should be separated to give a better side-ward balance. Forward jerks of the body caused by bumps, holes, changing snow or flattening out of the slope, have to be counterbalanced by leaning back; backward jerks caused by increasing steepness of the slope have to be answered by leaning further forward. Thus the skier does not always keep the same crouched position but must continually adapt

himself to the hill by leaning further forward or backward and the knees must be bent more or less, resulting in a lower or a higher crouch.

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Tracks In The Snow

(By the Rockland Ski Gulls)

A column edited weekly by this club for the promotion and development of skiing in our own locality. Each week a few steps on "Ski Technique" will be published thus making, at the end of the season, a complete Dry Course on skiing.

Our first dancing party of the season was held at the Snow Bowl last Thursday. The night was an ideal one and the homelike atmosphere of the lodge house, with its glowing fireplaces, made a fine setting for such a gathering. Those present were: Muriel Baum, Louise Harden, Eileen Cates, Eleanor Barnard, Edith Grey, Shirley Stickney, Norma Patten, Norma Havener, Helen Stone, Barbara Orff, Betty Byther, Anne Baker, Joan Ripley, Pat Allen, Alice Baum, Virginia Merriam, Homer Hayward, J. Gleason Perry, Ernest Crie, Joe Emery, Ken Carroll, Dick Harden, Kent Glover, Ott Billings, Sid Harden, Milt Rollins, Charlie Higgins, Drury Rice, Ben Felker, Ed. Gordon, Fred Hansen, Charles Merritt, John Karl, Kelsey Benner, Elmer Lufkin, Gus Huntley, Stan Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. Don Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merriam, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaler. Dancing and games made up the evening's entertainment and refreshments were served. The jolly crowd agreed that the evening had passed all too quickly and everyone hoped for another gathering in the near future.

Orchids for politeness go out from this column to Ski Gull Kent Glover. It seems that last Sunday he left his place on the ski tow, half way up the slope, just to pick up a small girl's pole for her—Oh well Kent—maybe she has an older sister!

We are glad to welcome the following new members into our club: Pat Allen, Edith Gray, Alice Baum, Eleanor Barnard, Gus Huntley and Ott Billings. There's plenty of room for other new members but the season is getting shorter and shorter, so what do you say—let's hurry! hurry!

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A Castime Flavor

Normal School Grads Banquet At Copper Kettle—R. A. Webster the New President

The Knox-Lincoln Eastern State Normal School Alumni Association held a banquet Thursday night at

the Copper Kettle, when Robert A. Webster, class of '98 was elected

president. Mrs. Bessie Norton, class of 1917, vice president, and Mrs. Addie R. Rogers, class of 1916, secretary.

Principal William D. Hall acted as toastmaster, and this program was presented: Piano solos, Roger Dow; community singing, led by Charles Parker; address by Jasper P. Crouse, vice principal; business meeting and games.

Retiring officers were Miss Annie M. Rhodes, president, Marion Spurling, vice president and Mrs. Rogers, secretary, who was re-elected. Members of the nominating committee were Grace S. Bowden, Anna L. Webster and Margaret Simmons.

Those present were Prin. William D. Hall, Vice Principal and Mrs. Jasper P. Crouse, Mrs. Bowden, Charles Parker, Roger Dow, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Robert Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton, Miss Annie M. Rhodes, Mrs. Addie R. Rogers, Relief A. Nichols, Anna L. Webster, Marion Harvey, Vera Mitchell, Priscilla Plummer, Marion Spurling, Vernita Colson, Margaret Simmons and Ellen Birmingham.

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By Oliver R. Hamlin

Regular meeting of the Huntley-Hill Post, Friday night, Commander Brickley asks that all members attend. A report of the coming encampment will be given. Much important business will be discussed. Meeting starts at 7:30 p. m.

Huntley-Hill Post and Auxiliary held an open joint meeting of all patriotic and civic bodies last Friday night. Vernon O. Giles as chairman presented a very fine program of music and speakers. Comrade Frank Young and a pupil of his music school played a duet on trumpets, assisted at the piano by Mr. Lindall of Ocean Avenue. Comrade Young then played a very pretty solo, accompanied by Mr. Lindall. Raymond Andersen, master of Pleasant Valley Grange gave a comic sketch of a crying schoolboy, causing a very hearty laugh. Elizabeth Passon gave a song and dance, in a costume over 70 years of age, assisted at the piano by Bertha McIntosh. Mr. Lindall's piano solo delighted all present. Rev. Herman Wincapaw delivered a very impressive patriotic address on National Defense, and World War days in France. Comrade Hans Johnson, Spanish War Veteran spoke on the Spanish War days and the hardships they went through. Comrade Johnson is a brother of Capt. Johnson of North Main Street, and a new member of Huntley-Hill Post. Edward J. Roark spoke on the new Tax Exemption bill for all veterans. Other speakers were Sister Wiley, president of the Friendship Auxiliary, Fred Young, past commander of the Friendship Post, Sister Roberts, Sister Lora Boynton, Sister Trundy, Sister Gladys Hamlin, Comrade Beals of the American Legion, Commander Albert Brickley and Raymond Andersen, Pleasant Valley Grange. A buffet lunch was served under the chairmanship of Lawrence Hamlin, assisted by the ladies.

Edward J. Roark has been appointed as Legislative Officer for the year of 1941 and his first duty was to place the Veterans Tax Exemption bill in the hopper at Augusta last week. The members of Huntley-Hill Post, feel very proud of having this appointment in the Post, and to have such an outstanding member as comrade Roark to head this committee in the Dept.

Huntley-Hill Post will observe National Defense week Feb. 12-22. Comrades Frank Young, Lawrence Hamlin, Andrew Boynton, Edward Roark, Ralph Cline and Oliver Hamlin attended the Department meeting at Waterville. There were over 200 veterans in attendance. Supper was served.

Comrade David Pellock was in Augusta last week in behalf of veterans legislation for Maine.

Sister Lenore Cussons of the Auxiliary attended the joint meeting, her first visit since returning from the hospital.

Andrew Boynton went Monday to the Togus hospital for further treatment and a general check-up. Department commander was a red fegged game chicken dinner will be served.

Napoleon Frechette of Biddeford, chairman of Junior activities, Department Maine; George Leonard, Rockland, chairman of the Post and their wives will meet Sunday at Oliver Hamlin's farm to lay plans for the Drum Corps for the State encampment. A full

tween both skis. The arms are relaxed in front of the body with the poles pointing out and to the rear. The upper part of the body is bent slightly forward. At the start of the double stemming the skis should be kept as flat on the snow as possible. To slow down or stop—widen the position of the skis by straightening the legs, and also at the same time edge the skis. To again go forward, flatten the skis.

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Old Camden Band

Rockland, Feb. 4
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
While Knox County with its parade and bands is making headlines why would it not be a good time for Camden and her bands to join? Who remembers, or is left, among those who played in the Camden band in 1890 and 1900. Among them were the late Charles Thorndike, a snare drummer, if I remember correctly, and a Mr. Perkins whose wife's name was Kate. They worked daily in what was then Meunickmuck mill (now Seabright). Was he a cornetist?

Oman Beverage attended rehearsals for awhile playing the hide trombone. Unexpected circumstances forbade his continuance. Perhaps David Crockett, Sr. might be able to furnish the information. Im Reviewing

The fuel burned in blast furnaces, coke, is the residue after gases have been distilled from bituminous coal.

Fishermen cut off the heads of moonfish before bringing them to port, because their human-like faces make them hard to sell.

COMMUNITY FOOD FAIR

FEBRUARY 17-22

Community Bldg., Rockland

More Fun, More Prizes, More Games Than Ever Before

Probate Notices

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox, on the 21st day of January, 1941, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one, and by adjournment from day to day, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon, the court indicated it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland, in said County, and to be filed at said Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1941, at one o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

AGUSTA O. SHIBLES, late of Rockport, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to said Agusta O. Shibles, be filed at said Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1941, at one o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

WILLIAM E. BROWN, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to said William E. Brown, be filed at said Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1941, at one o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

STANLEY W. MACGOWAN, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to said Stanley W. Macgowan, be filed at said Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1941, at one o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

ESTATE MERRIK, late of North Haven, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to said ESTATE MERRIK, be filed at said Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1941, at one o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

CHARLES F. COLLINS, late of Rockport, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to said Charles F. Collins, be filed at said Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1941, at one o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

ESTATE CHARLES H. WRAZIER, late of Philadelphia, Pa., deceased. First account presented for allowance by said ESTATE CHARLES H. WRAZIER, be filed at said Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1941, at one o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

ESTATE LIZZIE M. HILL, late of Rockland, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by said ESTATE LIZZIE M. HILL, be filed at said Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1941, at one o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

ESTATE LELAND MORTON, late of Rockland, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by said ESTATE LELAND MORTON, be filed at said Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1941, at one o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

ESTATE DALLAS C. MURCH, late of Vinalhaven, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by said ESTATE DALLAS C. MURCH, be filed at said Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1941, at one o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

ESTATE LEWIS R. VAN SICKLE, late of South Haven, deceased. First account presented for allowance by said ESTATE LEWIS R. VAN SICKLE, be filed at said Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1941, at one o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

ESTATE DELOUIS K. LAW, late of Union, deceased. Petition for License to Sell certain Real Estate, situated in Union, and fully described in said Petition, presented by Frederick L. Law, of Whitefield, Adm'r.

ESTATE CARLIE P. BAKER, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for Administration asking that Marion B. Baker of Rockland, or some other suitable person be appointed Adm'r. of said estate with bond.

ESTATE FRED J. BAKER, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for Administration asking that Marion B. Baker of Rockland, or some other suitable person be appointed Adm'r. of said estate with bond.

ESTATE NELLIE M. BEHNITZ, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for Administration asking that Evelyn Bert Crockett of Rockland, or some other suitable person be appointed Adm'r. of said estate with bond.

ESTATE JAMES T. ROBINSON, late of Warren, deceased. First and Final account of John B. Robinson, deceased executor, presented for allowance by Elizabeth E. Robinson, executrix of the will of said deceased executor.

ESTATE FRANK E. LONG, late of E. George, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by Alfred C. Hocking, Adm'r.

ESTATE CHARLES B. DAVIS, late of E. George, deceased. Petition for License to Sell certain Real Estate, situated in E. George, and fully described in said petition, presented by Stuart C. Burgess, of Rockland, Adm'r.

ESTATE CORA E. FOGERTY, late of E. George, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by said ESTATE CORA E. FOGERTY, Adm'r.

ESTATE WILLIAM M. HOPFES, late of Rockland, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by Rodney I. Thompson, Adm'r.

Every-Other-Day

SOCIETY

Miss Marion Ludwick returned Thursday to Bates College to attend the Winter carnival being held this weekend.

Chapin Class monthly supper will be Tuesday night in the Universal vestry with Mrs. Katharyn St. Clair as chairman.

Mrs. Ethel Turner returned yesterday to Lowell, Mass., having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Perry.

Mrs. Jerome C. Burrows and Mrs. Allan J. Murray will be co-chairmen of the supper committee at the Congregational Church Wednesday night, assisted by Mrs. Joseph E. Blaisdell, Mrs. Donald Kelsey, Mrs. Albert Haver, Mrs. Donald Cummings, Mrs. Kenneth Spear, Mrs. Frank Marsh, Mrs. John G. Snow, Mrs. E. Carl Moran, Mrs. David Beach and Mrs. Chauncey Keene.

Mrs. Carl Freeman was hostess Thursday night to W. I. N. Club, for cards and luncheon. Mrs. Gardner French, Mrs. Florence Knowlton and Mrs. Herbert Curtis won awards for high scores.

Shakespeare Society will be entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Emery, Limerock, with Mrs. David Beach the leader. Mrs. Nettie Frost will present a paper entitled "The Flowers, Songs and Wares in Act 4."

"The Arts and Crafts Society met this week with Mrs. Helen Carlson. An heirloom quilt, and piece of English copper plate chintz, plus over a century old, were on display, from Miss Maude Hall. The society recently bought over ten yards of material to be made up into sleeping garments, by the N.Y.A. girls' project, for Miss Corbett's work. Mrs. John Smith Pogg played one of these, most beautifully made knitting needles, tape and thread had also been given to the project. Mrs. Evelyn Pease is allowing the N.Y.A. girls to come to her home, for knitting instruction, and many are availing themselves of the opportunity.

Sweaters are being made for the Red Cross, and mittens for Miss Corbett's needs. Five dollars have also been sent for Chinese relief, and Mrs. Pease told of the cooperative arts and crafts of China. The Society will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in rear of the What Not Shop. Another lecture on China, and an Institute day for Arts and Crafts of Rockland, are to be considered."

Sarah Linnell Hat Shop, Cooper. Special-Rayon crepe or satin gowns, regularly \$2, \$1.50—15-17

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's, second floor, 18 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats, at moderate prices. 9-17

COMMUNITY FOOD FAIR FEBRUARY 17-22 Community Bldg., Rockland More Fun, More Prizes, More Games Than Ever Before 15-20

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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THE ROAD TO WINTER COMFORT is paved with D&H ANTHRACITE

A comfortably heated home is essential to good health—and D&H Anthracite is known as the ideal fuel on every count—including economy.

CALL 487 M. B. & C. O. PERRY ROCKLAND, MAINE

THE FAVORITE PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL

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Now Only \$1.49 WITH HANDLE

A BIG FULLER DRY MOP cuts your dusting time

America's favorite dust mop—and now at the special low price, thrifty housewives will surely want an extra one. Light, compact, easy to use. Four strand cotton yarn chemically treated, picks up lint, dust and dirt quickly and easily.

Now Only \$1.49 WITH HANDLE

BUY NOW and SAVE MONEY. Prompt Service and Delivery through your Fuller Dealer

COMIQUE CAMDEN The old order changeth yielding place to new

The picture treat that can't be beat is always found at Comique. Matinee 2:00; Sunday 3:00 Evenings 7 and 9; Saturday 6:15 The last rites of the Comique Theatre will be held Feb. 10 after the last performance.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8 Last Times Today Cash Night, Come Collect \$70 See the dual role Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale "THE QUARTERBACK" plus Roy Rogers, Jacqueline Wells "THE RANGER and the LADY" plus "PLUTO'S PLAYMATE"

SUN-MON, FEB. 9-10 Last Two Days Mon. Cash Night, Come Collect "THE WESTERNER" Gary Cooper, Denis Davenport Walter Brennan "WEDDING BELLS" NEWS

Only Six, But So Happy



The party in honor of Roger Young's sixth birthday was given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young, on Leland street, Wednesday. Six young friends were present and played games and enjoyed refreshments. Left to right: Barbara Kaler, Frank Taft, Beverly Kitching, Roger Young the host, John Alden, Marilyn Seavey, Donald Briggs.

Mrs. Carl Holt of Portsmouth, R. I. who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty the past week, returns home this afternoon.

Mrs. Bernard W. Jameson entertained last night, at a bridge party and luncheon. Awards went to Mrs. Maurice Athearn and Mrs. Clara Curtis for high score. Mrs. Francis Harden receiving consolation prize. Other guests were Mrs. Edward Baxter, Mrs. Elmer Teel and Mrs. Della Peaslee.

Capt. Keryn ap Rice will speak on "America and the Far East" before the study group on foreign relations of the League of Women Voters Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maurice Lovejoy.

All members of Winslow-Holbrook Unit No. 1, American Legion Auxiliary are urged to be present at the meeting Monday night. An Americanism and National Defense program has been arranged by Mrs. Amelia Kenney and Mrs. Catherine Libby. A. D. Gray of Waldoboro will be the speaker on Americanism and Capt. Keryn ap Rice on National Defense. All members of Winslow-Holbrook Post and other patriotic organizations are invited. The sewing circle will meet at 2 in the afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Frost of Bates college arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Bird Frost.

Ruth Mayhew Tent held the first in a series of beano game parties Monday afternoon, followed by supper and meeting in the evening. A program was presented, which included readings by Josephine Lotherop and singing by the members. Mrs. Ada Payson was chairman of the supper. Another meeting will be held Feb. 17, with Mrs. Maud Cables chairman of the 6 o'clock supper, and the second party of the game series in the afternoon. Wednesday night, Mrs. Lina Carroll, Mrs. Priscilla Smith, Mrs. Susie Karl, Mrs. Jennie Pietroski, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. Florence Rogers and Mrs. Inez Packard motored to Belfast, to be guests of Emma White Barker Tent for installation of officers. Mrs. Carroll acted as pianist. Mrs. Smith guide and Mrs. Pietroski, as chaplain. Preceding the installation, a chicken supper was enjoyed.

Miss Muriel Giles of Rockland was hostess this week to the Thimble Club at the home of C. W. Holmes. Following an hour of sewing, refreshments were served. Herbert Greer of Hartford, Conn. is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Merrill.

Mrs. Minnie Crozier is able to be out following a month's illness from the flu.

George S. Cunningham, master of Penobscot View Grange, and his degree team conferred the third and fourth degrees on seven candidates Wednesday at Megunticook Grange in Camden. Among the candidates were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staples and son Ralph of this town.

Mrs. Ernest Crockett is confined to her home with the flu.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Christine Whitney.

Next Sunday being observed as "Race Relations" Sunday in all Methodist Churches, a special order of service will be carried out at the local Church, with Rev. F. Ernest Smith, using as sermon subject "When we are really Christians"; Church School at 10; Epworth League at 6; Miss Marjorie Brodie leader; evening service at 7, subject "The Way to Human Happiness."

At 11 o'clock Sunday at the Baptist Church the Boy Scouts will be special guests in observance of Scout Sunday.

Rev. C. V. Overman will speak from the subject "Be Prepared"; Sunday School at noon; Christian Endeavor at 6; sermon subject at 7, "In the Beginning."

The Knox County Ministerial Association will meet Monday at the Littlefield Memorial Church in Rockland. The program will open with dinner at 11:30, and Miss Hazel Lane, director of Knox County Rural Religious Education will be the afternoon speaker giving a talk on her work in that capacity.

Charles L. Veazie is showing satisfactory improvement from recent illness.

The Junior Sunshine 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of its new leader, Mrs. Mae Butler for re-organization and election of officers: Leader, Mrs. Herbert Butler; assistant leader, Erma Annis; president, Mildred Jamison; vice president, Rachel Annis; secretary, Norma Spear; treasurer, Loraine Dunton; reporter, Erma Annis; cheer leader, Norma Newton. The next meeting will be Feb. 20, and will consist of a judging contest on "Table Setting."

Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor adviser of the Knox County Christian Endeavor Union, was in Tenants Harbor Wednesday to consult with the president, Agnes Severright, regarding plans for a rally of the organization to be held in the near future.

Postmaster Hildred Rider has resumed her duties at the local office after being confined to her home for a few days from illness.

"Calling All Scouts" A mobilization of the Boy Scouts will take place tonight. They will be called sometime after 5 o'clock, either by telephone or messenger, to a place designated in the call. This is in accordance with a State-wide mobilization of Boy Scouts, and the results as to attendance and success of the call, will be broadcast over Station WGAN from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

President Roosevelt will also be a guest speaker on this program, which will be listened to by the local Scouts, after which they will make plans for further activities during Scout week. One of these activities already arranged is a joint Junior High and High School assembly at the Rockport High School when some of the Scout work will be exhibited a special feature being a dramatization of

This And That



By K. S. F.

Did it ever occur to you that seaweed was good fodder for sheep? England's finest fleeces come from the Shetland and Orkney Islands and there the sheep feed a great deal on seaweed and sea grasses.

"Riches," said the teacher, "take wings and fly away. Now what kind of riches does the writer mean?"

The teacher waited for answer for some time, with no response. "Surely," he said, "someone can tell me what kind of riches fly away."

Johnny hesitated for a moment, then said, "Ostriches, I guess."

With compliments to Col. Lindbergh, one would like to ask just how long he figured the negotiated peace would last with Hitler still breathing? Scraps of paper are of not much use in Germany.

Jacksonville Chamber of Congress says there are no more snakes in the woods in Florida than in any other comparable area in the United States. My experience is the "comparable areas" are all Southern States, and they are well supplied with snakes to my knowledge.

Again the Maine Library Bulletin is being printed and thanks are heard from all quarters for this is a great help to library workers. It is published quarterly and the editor-in-chief is now Aine E. Hineckley of Colby College Library who has charge of the rural library field. Associates are L. F. Randlett of Bangor, Theresa C. Stuart of the State Library and Ruth E. Lane of Gardiner Library, has children's work and some others.

Philips Brooks was full of brilliant sayings and the joy he took in his work was reflected by these utterances, one of which was "Joy in one's work is the consummate tool."

"I can't understand why Bill didn't propose to you after you told him you were the sole heir to your auntie's riches."

"He proposed, all right, but it was to Auntie, and what is worse, she accepted."

A lot of persons are still subject to queer superstitions. They feel that "magic" is worth their while to countenance, and they dare not do certain things, and then do many things that to others seem foolish.

Wasn't it a courteous and excellent gesture of Bangor to name the Y Camp for Boys near that city in honor of Jordan who for so many years had on his mind and heart at all times the highest interest of the boys of that neighborhood. Fifty-six boys were accommodated and cared for there and a total of near 300 for the season.

George Matthews Adams, a brilliant writer, says: "When you are inclined to find fault with your newspaper, bear in mind that it is but an expression of the sum total of all its readers. It is in a very definite sense a community or compound individual. So long as there is a free press the people can be trusted to work out their problems safely and sanely."

It might be well for citizens of the United States to remember that they are peculiarly today the free and almost only people that can give human helplessness to the suffering world at war. England did not seek or want this war; China did not seek or want the dreadful war that Japan has thrust at her very life. This is the only nation left which can count on its resources. So let Americans thank the great Divine Father for freedom thus far and strive to help in every way they can to keep the world safe for humanity and civilization.

Many in this nation have the hope that the great company of the Daughters of the American Revolution will do for this country what the former President-General suggests, in leading the way to a great spiritual revival. With deep courage and understanding of social reforms needed and wanted. But social reforms are valueless unless built on the firm foundations of character, and if this great body of nearly 1,000,000 women in America would combine their efforts with the clergy, a new light would be opened to the world.

"First Aid." Plans are also being made to attend the Boy Scout Rally Monday night in Rockland.

Grace Chapter, O. E. S.

Officers Installed In Patriotic Setting—Program By Children

New officers of Grace Chapter, O.E.S. of Thomaston were installed in an impressive ceremony Thursday night, retiring worthy matron Lura Libby as installing officer being assisted by worthy patron Laurence Perry, marshal Margaret Stone chaplain, Blanche Vose and organist Blanche Lermond.

The patriotic motif was carried out in all decorations and the incoming officers were preceded in their entrance march by two charming little maidens, Louise Spear and Carleen Young, in ankle length white dresses, red, white and blue ribbons, and bearing American flags. Also assisting the marshal in escorting the officers were tiny Benjamin and Alfreda Perry, the former in a white sailor suit and his sister wearing a long white gown.

Officers installed were: Worthy matron, Margaret Piffeld; worthy patron, Laurence Perry; associate matron, Madolin Spear; associate patron, Leroy Seekins; secretary, Florence Gardner; treasurer, Cora Knights; conductress, Dorothea Young; associate conductress, Helen Stetson; chaplain, Blanche Vose; marshal, Margaret Stone; organist, Blanche Lermond; Adah, Bertha Seekins; Ruth, Lura Libby; Esther, Josephine Stone; Martha, Helen Studley; Electa, Faye Stetson; warder, Ruth Perry; sentinel, Hollis Harrington.

Following the installation of the star points, five young girls, daughters of members, each dressed to represent the color of a ray of the star, presented the five officers with wrist bouquets of carnations, each tied with a ribbon corresponding to the star point she represented. Entertainment features were introduced at intervals during the installation ceremony and included a song, "God Bless America," sung by all the children taking part in the ceremonies, Mary Jean Lakeman, Gay Stetson, Nancy Libby, Betty Lou Seekins, Constance Knights, Dea, Perry, Louise Spear, Carleen Young, Alfreda Perry, Mary Greenleaf and Benjamin Perry; piano solo, "Taps," Nancy Libby; song, "America the Beautiful," Mary Greenleaf. Kathleen Libby, who was also to have taken part in the program, was unable to attend because of illness.

At the close of the installation ceremony gifts were presented the retiring worthy matron and installing officer, Mrs. Libby, and the children, and a past patron's jewel to Mr. Perry. To conclude the ceremonies, the soloist, Forest Stone, led the assembly in singing the National Anthem, then, led by the new officers, members and guests proceeded to the dining hall where buffet refreshments were served. Decorations were beautifully arranged and were the work of Mrs. Faye Stetson. Mrs. Piffeld was general chairman of the refreshment committee and was assisted by Mrs. Marion Grafton and Mrs. Dorothy Libby in charge of the dining room.

The C. D. H. S. Club met last night at the home of Miss Martha Seavey, Franklin street, for a luncheon-bridge. Honors fell to Miss Naomi Rackliff and Miss Marguerite Mahoney.

Ruth Mayhew Tent is sponsoring a Monday afternoon series of beano parties at G.A.R. hall Feb. 17, March 3 and 17 and April 7 and 21.

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SUN.-MON.-TUES. A Thousand Miles Of Danger. A Thousand Thrills a Mile!

Now Playing "KITTY FOYLE" GINGER ROGERS DENNIS MORGAN

Strand Phone 892 Week Days, 2.00, 6.30, 8.30 Sundays, 3.00, 6.30, 8.30

Starts Wed., Feb. 12 "GONE WITH THE WIND" Soon, "Philadelphia Story"

Red Cross Work

The following members of the Red Cross, Ralph L. Wiggin, Arthur L. Orne and Mrs. Joseph Dondis, met at the Community Building for the purpose of forming a Home Service Committee. Mrs. Burton E. Flanders, though unable to be present, has offered to work with the group.

The purpose of the committee is to carry out the duties of the Red Cross in giving certain important service and help to soldiers, sailors, veterans and their families. The situation demands immediate action. Grave problems have already arisen in the dependent families of Rockland men, who are away from home serving under the colors of our country. By Act of Congress, it is the duty of the Red Cross to deal with these problems.

The work of this committee means a sacrifice of time, and the taking up of a very real and difficult responsibility. It is to be hoped that other citizens of Rockland will listen to the call of the members of this Committee for aid when they need it; it is not fair to expect them to bear the whole burden.

Keryn ap Rice, Chairman Knox County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Susie Lamb is chairman of public supper served tonight at Legion hall by Winslow-Holbrook Auxiliary.

Richard Marsh has been chosen a delegate from the second year class at Gorham Normal School to attend the annual Eastern State Teachers' Training Institute to be held in New York the first week in April.

Methewes Club met yesterday in the tower room, with 30 members present. A fine report of the Federation meeting in Augusta was given by the president, Mrs. George Avery, and Miss Edith Bicknell gave six Chinese poems, "Tears," "Two Chants," "Awake, My Lord" from Book of Odes, "The Scholar in the Narrow Street" and "The Soldier" from the Odes of Confucius. Two excellent papers, holding much interest for listeners, were "Marco Polo and China" by Mrs. Orissa Merritt, and "Silk Trade of Ancient Times and the Middle Ages" by Mrs. Louise Orbeton. The exhibition, which included beautiful robes, embroidery, china, pictures, yard silk, etc., was in charge of Mrs. Hester Chase and Miss Ellen Cochran, and Mrs. Chase told a fascinating story about the Treaty of Seoul. Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Cochran, Mrs. Louise Ingraham, Mrs. Emma Shaw, Miss Bicknell, Mrs. Mary Cooper and Mrs. Lenora Cooper.

STUBBORN HEAD COLDS

RELIEVE stuffiness and misery this proved way: Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors.

THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep.

And you will be delighted with VICKS VAPORUB

Sunday and Monday

Now Playing "LITTLE MEN" KAY FRANCIS JACK DANFORD GEORGE LAMONT JIMMY LYON ANN GILLIE CHARLES EDMOND KEO RADIO

Tuesday-Wednesday

Now Playing "BARNYARD FOLLIES" MARY LEE ROSE DAVID JUNE STONE BOOTHBY VICTOR KILIAN BOA ROBERTS-JEFFERSON SWITZER ROBERT HOLLAND DOROTHY HARRISON QUEEN OF DANCEFLOPS

TODAY GENE AUTRY "RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"

PARK ROCKLAND

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THURSDAY
SATURDAY

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VALENTINE SU
Auspices of the B. Y. P.
Warren Baptist C-
Friday, Feb. 14—
Admission 25 C-

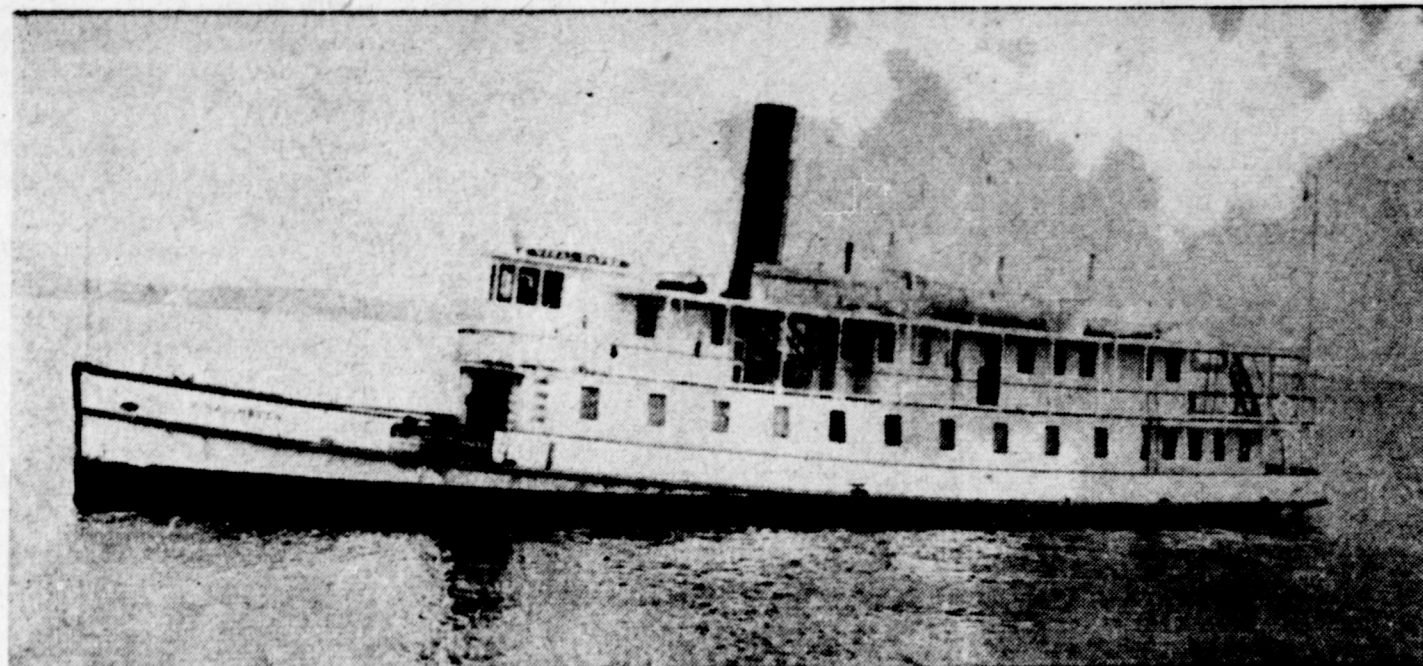
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FRIDAY
Doors Open at 2.00.

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STEAMBOAT DAYS

An informal pictorial history of steam navigation in Penobscot Waters,
by John M. Richardson



Here is the "Vinal Haven" as she appeared after 1905, a remarkably well arranged boat with ample passenger quarters and good freight capacity.

No. 84

With this issue we say goodbye to steamer "Vinal Haven," long known as "Old Faithful" and the steamboat which was in active service on Penobscot waters for 46 years, an all-time record for a local passenger craft.

Above she is presented as re-modeled in 1905, the form in which she is best remembered by the thousands who crossed the bay with their trust in her, whether or no. She became a roomy, comfortable boat with 15 feet added to her original 86.4, and was remarkably easy in a sea. Her waggish detractors said this lack of pitching came about through both ends rising and falling from the stationary point amidships. The old boat was indicted as dangerous on one occasion,—tried, found safe and restored to service in spite of objections. She ran out her years without serious failure and her troubles were chiefly confined to the frequent breaking of tail shafts, previously referred to, and the occasional blowing of a tube or manifold.

Most of this long period she spent on the Swans Island route, but around 1919 was switched to the Vinalhaven line and the "Gov. Bodwell" sent east on the long run. "Vinal Haven" remained on the short route to the end of her days except for some complicated schedules embracing Stonington after the Eastern withdrew its boats.

The final service of "Vinal Haven" was epic, a "back to the wall" sort of thing that will be long remembered. During the Winter of 1937-38 steamer "W. S. White" was given an entire new hull, a job that could not be finished until mid August. "Vinal Haven" was conditioned and carried the full load of the whole long route while S.S. "North Haven"

given her a decent burial by fire or at sea.

Farewell cannot be said to the "Vinal Haven" without the promise that her long-time, colorful master, Capt. Alvah Barbour, will appear in a special article at the conclusion of this series.

On March 27, 1905 steamer

ing straight out of my dreams. She

lays at Tillson wharf in the early eighties when the wharf buildings were being erected and the western section of the wharf itself had not been built. The buildings now occupied by the Vinalhaven S. S. Co. had not then made their appearance.

"Juno" was a handsome craft, according to the picture, pure white with the famous balustraded grand

staircase from the main deck to the observation deck plainly in evidence. She was built on the lines of a graceful steamboat and was of considerable size, as her 254.77 gross tons testifies. That would make a good sized barge even according to today's standards. That tonnage is real, too, for the government's tonnage measurement system was practically the same then as now.

"Juno" was owned by General Tillson and one of the reasons for her existence was that she had no boiler, being towed by the tug "Hercules." If "Hercules" exploded the passengers on the barge would be safe. The tug was a rather well equipped and powerful boat for her day, being rated according to the system of the eighties at 150 horsepower. She was 77.55 feet long, and like "Juno," hailed from Rockland. The pair were largely used in connection with the Hurricane Island granite business. "Hercules" disappeared from the Marine Register in 1880 and "Juno" was missing in the 1882 list.

The Maine Central tried the experiment of sending S.S. "Pemaquid" to Bucksport via Castine and Belfast in 1905, but later sold the old paddler "Frank Jones" to New York interests and ran "Pemaquid" east in her stead. Friends of the "Frank Jones" may be interested to note that after 11 consecutive years on the treacherous Maine coast without accident, she chose the very last mile of her very last trip in Maine waters (May 25, 1906) to strike a floating log in Portland harbor and rip half the buckets off one of her paddle wheels.

The writer is thoroughly appreciative of those who send in their intention of buying a copy of "Steamboat Lore of the Penobscot." A help on the financing plan.

Well, here is "Barge Juno" appear-

became frightened, broke his hal-

ter, ran to the open bow deck and plunged overboard.

Like the story of the man who traversed Rockland's Main street in a boat and the one about Captain Gregory and the hole in the dough-

nut, my early youth was regaled with yarns about the gay doings on the "Barge Juno" which was towed about Penobscot Bay in the moonlight with bands 'n everything.

On Nov. 10, 1936 she caught a guard rail on the wharf, filled and sank, where she lay a fortnight, an object of great curiosity and much photography. The Snow's raised her, but she was held unfit for further service and sold to Isador Gordon who stripped her of all metal and tied the hulk up at the rear of The Courier-Gazette office.

There the old boat lays today filling with every tide, yet retaining much of her old time appearance. She was the last of the real old time steamboats on the coast, and if she couldn't have been maintained as a cottage or for museum purposes, it seemed an everlasting pity to my rather sentimental mind to sell such a faithful old servant for an insignificant sum for junk purposes. Why not have

Many romantic tales are told of "the barge Juno" and here she is. Note the appearance of Tillson's wharf and buildings in the background. The framework on the upper deck is for awnings.

was being overhauled. Following this hectic period the "Vinal" carried a two trip per day schedule straight through the busy Summer of '38 without a hitch except on one occasion when the steamboat inspectors held her at Tillson's Wharf on a technicality.

The rebuilt "White" came out in August and the weary old "Vinal," relieved of service at long last, seemed to shrink and grow suddenly old and gray at her dock.

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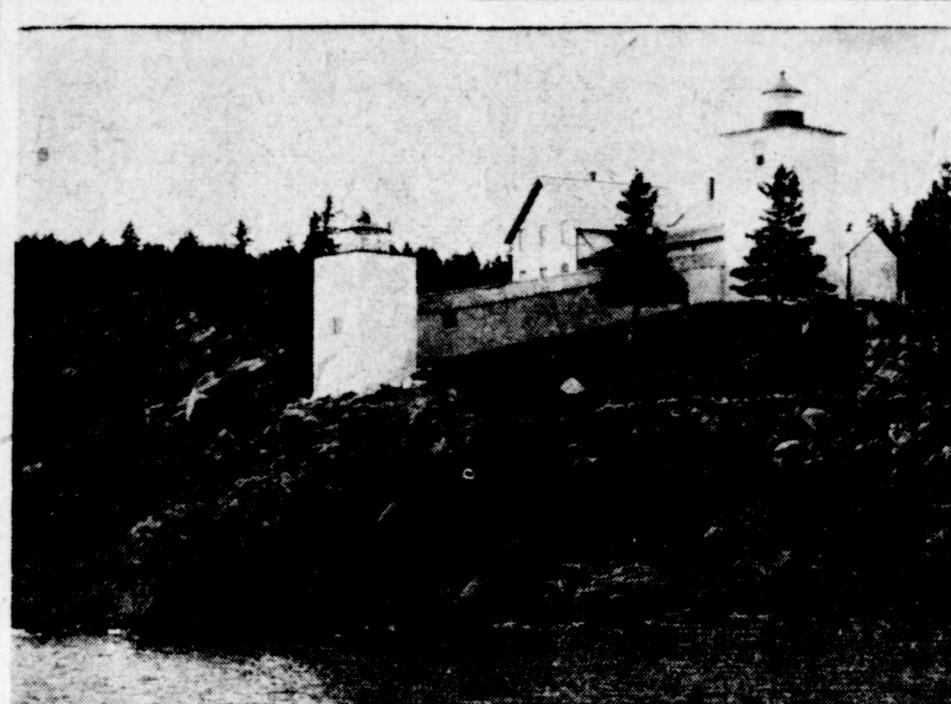
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GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coast guardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.



Here is Burnt Coat Harbor Light again, in a pose which will doubtless be more familiar than last week's inverted photograph. Col. Basil H. Stinson, the alert agent of the Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Co., noticed something queer with the position of that light, and sure enough, on checking Uncle Sam's photography, the "man with the birdie" had the arrangement slightly askew. "Figures don't lie," but it seems photos do—sometimes.

THE SUNBEAM COMES ALONG

[For Guardians of Our Coast]

It glides o'er the waters silently,
You'd hardly know it was here.
Except the whistle to tell the folks
The Sunbeam is very near.
You may think she is small when you see her,
But she's powerfully made.
She can face the storms and break the ice,
And of nothing she's afraid.
She is loaded full with bright good cheer,
From the Superintendent down,
For the folk who travel in this boat,
Must of course, not wear a frown.
They live to serve the Captain Christ,
By serving Him here below.
They face the winds and storms as they come,
He is with them, this they know.
Sometimes their cargo, a load of books,
And papers of every kind,
With clothing for those who need it most,
To help body, soul and mind.
Sometimes there's a doctor needed most,
Or a child that's very sick,
The Sunbeam starts for the hospital,
And carries them very quick.
Sometimes the Sunbeam carries the dead,
To their resting place on shore,
Where the tired body's laid to rest,
When its working days are o'er.
The courageous souls who pass their lives
On the islands scattered here,
When the Sunbeam whistles three short blasts,
They at once are filled with cheer,
Its missions manifold, you see,
It is not a pleasure yacht,
'Twas built to serve in the Master's Cause,
And He's always on the spot.
Little S. Bousfield

wood and with no other propelling power than sails. Iron and steel eventually came into use for the construction of hulls and steam propulsion was introduced. Present day lightships are built of steel, with either steam or diesel engine propulsion. Radiobeacons, fog signals, and the masthead light, are, of course, all power operated. Lightships have been placed at many points along the coast, where it would be impossible or impracticable to build a lighthouse. These sturdy vessels, which remain anchored at the same spot often for a year at a time, are really floating lighthouses. Their tall masts serve as towers for the lights

PORTLAND HEAD

How true "Time and tide wait for no man." Another week has passed and we must hustle a line. Looks like Winter around here—snow covers the ground and at this writing the horn is busy.

Colds are going the rounds; guess no one will escape.

Mrs. R. T. Sterling was in Portland on business Wednesday afternoon.

W. C. Dow of Portland called on the crowd Wednesday morning.

The Hills and Miss N. H. Kinney were guests at tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grant Tuesday afternoon.

E. C. Stoddard passed the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling, Torrington Point, Peaks Island.

R. T. Sterling's cold is on the mend. He was in Portland Wednesday afternoon, his first trip out for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sterling, Jr. of Portland were guests Monday of their parents at the station.

Jack Robinson is guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robinson, New York, before going to Albany, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Sterling of Peaks Island was guest Thursday night of her aunt Mrs. R. T. Sterling.

We were surprised to read the obituary of Mrs. Berry wife of Capt. Charles M. Berry, South Portland, Wednesday after a week's illness. Our sympathy is extended Capt. Berry and his family.

LIGHTSHIPS

The earliest lightships were more aptly described as light boats. They were small boats, decked over, which were anchored at harbor entrances or other important or dangerous points and with a light displayed from a mast or tower. They had no crews, but were visited every day when possible, by a person delegated to tend the light and to keep the hull of the boat pumped out.

Later various small vessels were purchased and converted for use as lightships. These were usually small sailing vessels, and crews remained aboard them when on station. From these beginnings, vessels came to be designed and built especially as lightships, first of

and their other signalling equipment is very similar to that found at shore stations. Each lightship has a crew of from six to 15 men.

LITTLE RIVER

Hello, Guardians of Our Coast. You are about to hear from Little River again.

Florence Corbett is employed as cook at the Hanson's Hospital in Machias.

Ruth Corbett is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, at Roque Bluffs.

Purcell Corbett is in the Army and stationed at Fort Williams. He was one of 150 draftees who left Bangor Jan. 17. As far as we have heard, he likes Army life very much.

Paul Ackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackley is home for the Winter. He has been going on the Lucy Evelyn, a three-master.

I. B. Schurman who has been confined to his bed with pneumonia is much improved, although he has a bad eye caused by eyeritis.

Mrs. Willie Corbett spent the weekend with Mr. Corbett's sister, Mrs. Nord Nelson.

The N.Y.A. has been organized here with Horace Ackley as supervisor.

Four dogs have died here from the flu. They were the pets of R. M. Trim, Edward Dennison, Alton MacGuire and Albert Beam.

WHITE HEAD

Mrs. Lillian Brown of St. George has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown for several days.

Joseph Bailey is in the U. S. Marine Hospital in Portland.

Philip York has returned from 15 days leave. Clarence Beal is now on leave.

Charles Beal of Beal is guest of F. W. Alley.

Mrs. G. L. Alley and Miss Venetta Foss were overnight visitors in Rockland recently.

Forrest Cheney has returned from Matinicus Rock where he has been on duty while two of the keepers were ill.

PASSED IT

The sea was calm, and the captain decided it would be a good time to satisfy the cabin boy's desire to take the helm. He pointed out the North Star to the boy, and gave him explicit directions to steer toward it all the time.

For a while everything went well,

The State Capitol

Sen. Elliot Wants Knox County Represented On Military Road Map

The State Highway Commission was visited Thursday by a committee from the Legislative group representing five counties in eastern central Maine which complained over what it said was "an apparent omission" of the area from a map designating proposed military roads in Maine. The map was prepared, the delegation said, by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads in connection with the National Defense program.

The counties represented by the Legislative delegations were Hancock, Lincoln, Sagadahoc, Waldo, and Knox.

Senator Albert B. Elliot of Thomaston told the Commission the five "important" reasons—from a military point of view—why the five counties should be considered in highway construction were:

Bath Iron Works, constructing destroyers and other ships for the federal government; the fabrication plant, East Brunswick; the steam electric plant, now under construction at Wiscasset and expected to provide power to the Bath Iron Works and the fabrication establishments; the Lawrence-Portland Cement Company, Thomaston; the MacKay radio station, Cushing; and the Naval Trial Course at Rockland.

Elliot said he and others of the delegation would make written protest to Maine's Congressional group in Washington and to the Bureau of Public Roads.

Representative Crockett of North Haven has presented a bill providing that when a surplus warrants, the tax for the special fund for investigation of fires by the insurance commissioner be omitted for a year.

Three bills favoring transfer of the power of appointing the commissioner of inland fisheries and game, the commissioner of sea and shore fisheries and the forest commissioner from the Governor to the Legislature were reported "ought

but finally the young pilot got into difficulty. "Captain," he called, "I've passed that star, will you please come and pick out another?"

not to pass" by the legislative committee on judiciary.

All three were introduced by Senator of Weston.

The same committee reported favorably a bill transferring appointment of fish and game wardens from the governor to the commissioner of inland fisheries and game.

Legislation for run-off primary elections for the offices of governor, United States senator and U. S. representatives was introduced in the Maine legislature by Senator Hildreth of Portland. Similar legislation was rejected by previous legislatures.

The bill provided that the primary election would be held in May instead of June. If no candidate received a majority of the votes cast, the two with the highest totals would contest in the run-off to be held in June.

Senator Laure M. Sanborn of Portland has introduced a bill empowering the chief justice to name a committee from the Maine State bar to study the practice and procedure, both at law and in equity, of the Supreme and Superior Courts and report to the chief justice before Oct. 1, 1942. The committee would be directed to recommend any desirable changes it deemed needed to improve administration of justice in the courts. The committee would receive no pay. Pension pay would not be made available to retired justices of Maine's high courts if after retirement they acted as attorneys in any action or legal proceeding in which the State was an "adverse party" under a bill presented by Senator Laughlin.

SOUTH THOMASTON

Federal Surplus Foods will be given out, Monday, 1 to 4 o'clock and from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons took home their daughter, Patricia Ann from Knox Hospital last Sunday, where she has been in the incubator for three months. She now has climbed the scale to 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

COMMUNITY FOOD FAIR
FEBRUARY 17-22
Community Bldg., Rockland
More Fun, More Prizes, More Games
Than Ever Before

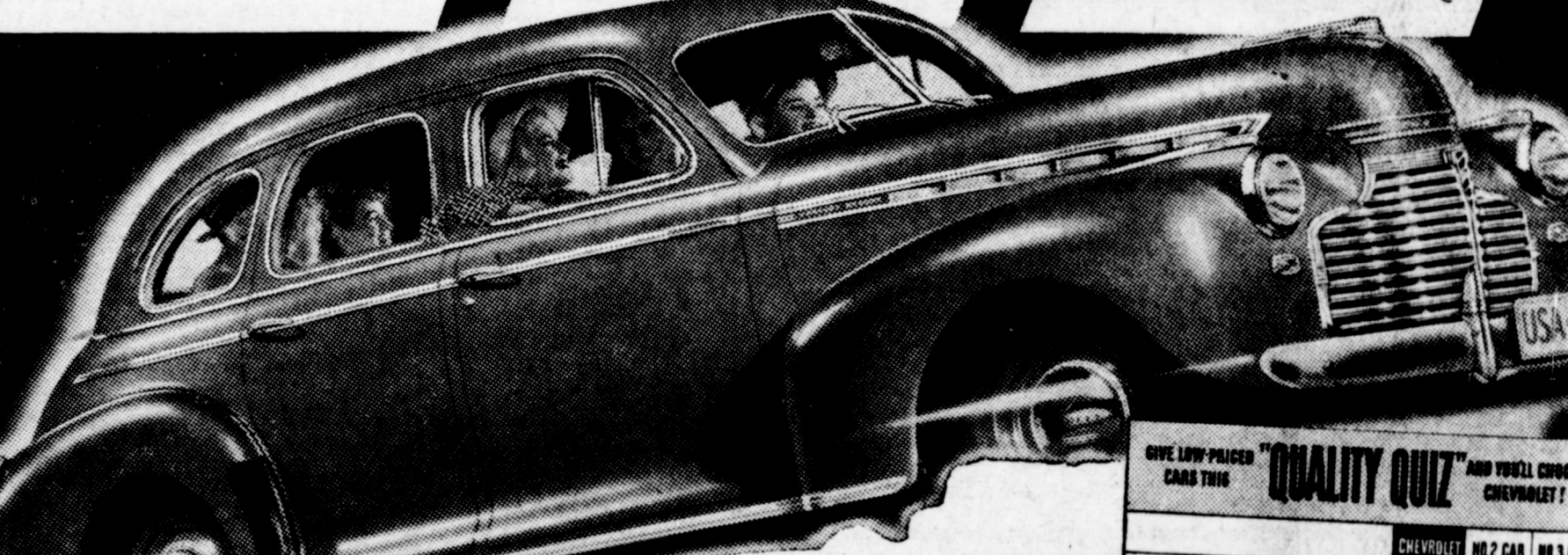
15-20

Among All
Biggest-Selling Low-Priced Cars
CHEVROLET FOR '41 IS

FIRST
IN
ACCELERATION

FIRST
IN
HILL-CLIMBING

FIRST
IN ALL-
ROUND ECONOMY



DRIVE
IT ONCE
AND YOU'LL
DRIVE IT
ALWAYS!

... because Chevrolet for '41 is the only low-priced car with a 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine—the same type of engine that holds all world's records for performance on land, sea and in the air!

AGAIN CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER

You'll say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

GIVE LOW PRICED CARS THIS "QUALITY QUIZ"	CHEVROLET	NO. 2 CAR	NO. 3 CAR
90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNSTEEL THROTTLE TOP	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

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